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# **WOMAN WHO LEFT** HERE 10 DAYS AGO SLAIN IN ALABAMA

Miss Martha Henderson Is Killed by Fred R. Hall, a

ONE NOTE REFERRED TO WIFE OF WRITER

Precious Old Honey Dear" -Man From South Visited cal education requirements."

Post-Dispatch. RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., April 16.

derson, who was killed here last Tuesday night by Frederick R. Hall, a merchant, was claimed today by her father, W. A. Henderson, a Plant Which Normally Employs 800 grocer, of Dallas, Tex. Because of high feeling here, Hall has been

The shooting occurred Tuesday when Miss Henderson visited Hall riod. at his general merchandise store. at his general merchandise store.

The company began reducing it rude Gleaves Neuscheler, whose entropy stood in front of the store talking for about 15 minutes and Hall then drew a revolver and fired four shots, three of which hit Miss

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jail here, but a threatened demonstration against him caused his hurried removal to Decatur.

Miss Henderson before her recent visit was last here about seven IMMIGRANTS MAY ADOPT ANY main in Russetllville but stopped at hotels in various neighboring towns and was frequently in Hall's company. At one time they traveled to Hebrew Decree Permits Any Change Atlanta together and this resulted in a Mann act charge against Hall. It

Hull became acquainted with Miss Henderson when he met her at a hotel in Sheffield, Ala., in 1918.

Trunk Left in St. Loius.
Telegrams received by the St. police today showed that Miss Martha Henderson lived in the enue, where she shared grants. apartment 109 with Miss Leonora the Pierce Building, Miss Johnson received a message telling of Ital. the killing of Miss Henderson, who,

than 50 love letters, unsigned, but pleted. written on letterheads of F. R. Hall & Co., dealers in merchandise at

Russellville, Ala. Miss Johnson showed them a telegram which she had received from A. P. Nelson, Deputy Sheriff at Rus-

sellville. It was as follows: "Body of L. Johnson, alias Martha Henderson, alias Mrs. Hall, found murdered here. Give us all information obtainable and help locate rela-

Miss Johnson told the detectives that late last fall she advertised for a young woman to share her apartand Miss Henderson swered the advertisement and be-Henderson exhibited excellent reftold her she was the daughter of a wealthy family in the

Miss Henderson did not work and eemed to be supported by remittances, Miss Johnson said. Much in and answering long-distance tele-

Miss Johnson said that last Febcuary a man came to St. Louis and stopped at a hotel, remaining here everal days, in which time he made requent visits to Miss Henderson at duced to Miss Johnson as "Mr.

Miss Henderson left St. Louis three weeks ago, taking with her only a hand satchel and telling Miss ohnson she was going to Jackson, Tenn., for a visit. She left her trunk in the apartment and Miss Johnson nderstood she meant to return to

St. Louis. Fifty Love Letters in Trunk. Miss Johnson accompanied the deectives to the apartment and pointed out Miss Henderson's trunk. It was opened and found to contain wearing apparel and the letters. Several them started: "My Own Preclous Old Honey Dear."

The trunk also contained a phototinued on Page 2, Column 2.

# MEDICAL BILL HYDE SIGNED TO GO TO REFERENDUM

Dr E. J. Goodwin, Secretary of State Medical Assn., Says Opponents of Bill Want Vote on It.

"In the words of the gentleman | his action was not sound. "He defrom West Texas yesterday to the clares that medical standards will Russellville Merchant—50 Governor of Texas, the Governor of not be reduced because the State Board of Health can make its exam-Missouri has certainly 'played hell ination for admission to practice as Love Letters in St. Louis with Missouri," Dr. E. J. Goodwin, strict as it desires," Dr. Hamel said. secretary of the Missouri State Med- "He apparently has not read the law ical Association, said today in com- thoroughly. ment upon Gov. Hyde's signing the of elementary and practical characmedical education bill.

"I have no doubt," Dr. Goodwin the Governor's action will be in- required of all candidates for admis-Several Letters Addressed voked. That is the present feeling monly known that the schools of a Recipient as "My Own among those who in the last few character which this act will recogweeks have pleaded with the Gover- nize do not now require such train nor not to reduce Missouri to the ing of the men it matriculates. bottom of the list of states in medi- There is nothing in this new act ap

health and public instruction com- In fact the jurisdiction of the State mittee of the St. Louis Medical So- Board over these schools is entirely By Long-Distance Telephone to the ciety, said the Governor's defense of removed."

The law specifically states that the examination must be BONES FOUND "The Governor also points out that

continued, "that the referendum on a four years' high school training is proved by the Governor which will Dr. A. H. Hamel, chairman of the compel them to cease this practice

38, Three Days Divorced.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Samuel

were born in Holland.

William Ashley, a lawyer.

having died about a year ago.

dress Gompers will take his bride to

Sixth Inning of Game at the

Polo Grounds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BABE RUTH MAKES HIS FIRST

their home.

# RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., April 16. The body of Miss Martha C. HenHerson, who was killed here last russday night by Frederick R. Hall, RESUMES WORK WITH 225 MEN

Has Been Shut Down for Six Months.

The Buck's Stove and Range Co. away.

Miss Henderson, who recently had lived in St. Louis, came here about 10 days ago and had visited Hall at 10 days ago and had visited Hall at 11 days ago and had visited Hall at 12 sumed operations last Monday with 12 sumed operations last Monday with 13 Three Days Divorced 13 Three Days Divorced 13 Three Days Divorced 13 Three Days Divorced his store every day, and had taken 225 men after being shut down for automobile rides with him, though six months. It was said at the plant he has a wife and four children here. that the company has sufficient or- By the Associated Press He is 40 years old and Miss Hender- ders to continue operations on a

The company began reducing its trude Gleaves Neuscheler, whose en-She died 20 minutes their unions, have requested an in- Supreme Court Justice Robert F. made by a taxidermist preparing a Hall was arrested and placed in denied, the company countering with a request for reduced wages. The contract with the unions expired in were guests at a bridal breakfast the thickness of the skull indicating Guardian to Be Recognized Upon December and has not been renewed. immediately after the ceremony.

# NAME THEY LIKE IN JERUSALEM

Provided It Is Advertised in Official Gazette.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, April 16.—The administration has made public a de- days ago was attached to the license. Love Letters Found in Woman's desired, provided the change is advertised in the official gazette. The decree was made necessary by the continuous adoption of Hebrew continuous death of his first wife.

The Jewish labor organization has Johnson, an employe of the Lincoln applied for permission to open a the father of six children, through Housing Trust, which has offices in workingmen's bank. The applica- whom he has several grandchildren.

she said, left St. Louis three weeks Jaffa, has been recognized officially go.

Detectives, accompanied by Miss chus Ruttenberg, the engineer, has Johnson, went to the apartment and announced that within a few days took possession of Miss Henderson's his plan for electrification of Jaffa, trunk, in which they found more Tel-Awiy and Tikava will be com-

## In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch Defense of the Non-Partisan League System as Operated in North Dakota by a State Official Who Denies the Charge That It Has Broken Down and Brought Bankruptcy to the State—You have read a great deal, doubtless, from the oppo-sition. Here is an interesting

statement from a League leader. New Revelations on the Break Between Former Emperor William II of Germany and Bismarck-A review of some of their pithy correspondence that has just been made public.

Lansing Tells of the Genesis of the League of Nations Idea and What President Wilson Had to Do With It-The third install ment of the former State Sec peace conference now running

serially in the Post-Dispatch. in the Rotogravure Picture Section-"St. Louis Girls in Liv ing Pictures," "Pageantry When Rome Creates New Cardinals," and a highly interesting array of other striking features illustrating news, fashion, mov ing picture and feature topics.

In the Rotogravure Magazine 'Our Navy in the World War,' by Josephus Daniels; "What Is the American Idea of God? being an earnest inquiry from the Orient; "On a Wagon Tour Through the Ozark Hills.' Fragile Girl a Pioneer of Her Sex in Jungle Exploration,' 'Dainty Creations in Spring 'Fashions,'' and numerous other

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# PLOT IN DOOLEY CASE IS REVEALED BY DENTAL PHOTO

Ray of His Jaw.

Family Now Admits Lan- ident, John said: Be Asked.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. LANCASTER, Mo., April 16 .- In-The burning of his \$10,000 home, to think we can't have a pool."

the tenants of his farm. At 10 o'clock his wife and 7-year-old son Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Ger- Dooley had perished in the fire. Then A. D. Morris, Prosecuting

crease in the wage scale, which was Wagner before a few close friends specimen for mounting. An anatom ical specialist was called. He said that, and that they had been strung Gompers and his flancee arrived on wires, for study or surgical referearly in the day at the marriage li-cense bureau, where the labor lead-

Then Schuyler County began to er was instantly recognized by the chief clerk and ushered into the latter's office. There Gompers gave Midas, whose touch turned cattle and sheep into present the currency. While sheep into negotiable currency. While his age, 71, his birthplace, London, and the names of his parents, who the town boys talked in "tens" Dooley was dealing in "hundreds." While the bankers were building cottages. Mrs. Neuscheler also answered the Dooley was constructing a fine resiformal questions. A copy of a final decree of divorce she obtated three dence on his farm, six miles away. Secures \$20,000 From Bank.

uneasy.

Gompers, who is 71 years old, is workingmen's bank. The application gives £40,000 as the initial capital.

Mrs. Neuscheler, who is 38, is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas ital.

Tel-Aviv, the Jewish center of Tel-Aviv, the J was John Morrison, a New York publisher. Mrs. Morrison was matron

of honor. (ther guests included Mrs. sheep. Dooley, with his magnetic of personal control. Sarah Conboy and B. A. Larger, lapersonality, had convinced the bankbor leaders; Mrs. Irvin Brown of Trenton, N. J., sister of the bride; all his loans and on the strength Miss Elsie Gleaves, another sister; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rucker, perthe bank at Quincy loan him the sonal friends of Mr. Gompers, and demanded repayment. Several times it demanded it. Then followed the Gompers, after giving his age as 71, said he lived at 318 West Fiftyfire and the subsequent disappear- By the Associated Press. first street, that he was president of ance of Dooley. the A. F. of L., that he was born in

torney Morris in an attempt to seek an adjustment of their notes.

The week horses the management group, and an attempt to seek an adjustment of their notes.

Lee Harold, a negro, was imsended by a negro, was imsended in the dispatches and the dispatches reported an analysis of their notes.

The week horses the management group, and select solutions of the management group and select solutions of his second marriage, his first wife Mrs. Neuschler gave her age as 38. She was born in Staffordshire.

The week before the fire, Dooley England, her parents, both English, being William T. Gleaves and Anna had taken out \$20,000 in life insur-I. Foster. This will be Mrs. Neusch- ance from two companies, stipulat- ters taken from his pocket bore the ler's second marriage, she having ing double pay in case of death by been granted an absolute divorce accident. The policies were made he was a member of the Brotherfrom Louis Neuschler on April 13 payable to his wife and son. His hood of Maintenance of Way Emhome was insured for \$10,000.

Whatever plans Dooley had, what-Mr. and Mrs. Gompers departed ever ingenuity he showed in devis-jail within 10 minutes after his arimmediately after the wedding ing them, he overlooked one imporbreakfast for Toronto, where the tant detail. It was the destruction of rival there, placed in an automobile labor leader is to deliver an address an X-ray photograph of his lower next Tuesday before the Empire jaw which caused Mr. Morris to in-Club on labor's policy toward the struct the Corone open shop. After delivering his ad-tificate of death. struct the Coroner not to issue a cer Photo Shows Dental Work. Washington, where they will make

The photograph was taken by his Representative Mondell Says No

brother-in-law, Dr. Roy Fouts, of Falls City, Neb., a few weeks ago. Dooley had dental work done by a By dentist in Coatsville. He brought the HOME RUN OF THE SEASON Drives the Ball Over the Fence in tist was among those present. He gress. produced the old plates. They were

the life insurance, relatives say.

PRESIDENT, IN NOTE TO BOY, RECALLS

Near Caledonia I Would Like to Get Into Right Now," He Says. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 16.—Boy-

when he used to slip off to the old Ruins of Missouri Farmer's swimming hole in the creek near Home Compared With X- Caledonia, O., were recalled by him today in reply to a letter in lead pencil from 12-year-old John D. Wackerman of this city.

The President's letter was in an

swer to an appeal from John that SENATORS DENOUNCE IN THE RUINS he attend a ball given by the ladies of the community house for the benefit of a swimming pool for boys. In explaining that he had been asked by his playmates to write the Pres- Johnson and Lenroot Say It

caster Man Is Not Dead ming pool just like you would if you and No Life Insurance Will were a boy, so please come. I told the boys that I did not believe any Pres ident would let the boys go without a swimming pool when he could let us have it by paying 50 or 75 cents for a ticket for a ball. If you come everybody will come, and we can vestigation is proceeding into the come." In a postscript John added:

returned from Queen City and found their home in ruins. Sunday, hutheir home in ruins. Sunday, hupool, and that if some of you will lected. An then agreement was man bones were found in the ruins.

man bones were found in the ruins.

come around to the White House with some tickets I will buy some, come around to the White House reached to adjourn unit! Monday. with some tickets I will buy some, Passed in the House by a vote of whether I can attend or not.
"Yours for the swimming pool,

"WARREN G. HARDING."

# IN TRIBUTE TO NEWSPAPER

Its Centenary, May 5.

LONDON, April, 16 .- A unique its centenary on May 5 next. A non-would accept no amendments. political committee, comprising the in Lancashire, has been formed to entertain its editor and proprietor, The banks have loaned him Charles E. Scott, at a public banquet money. His notes in the past were in recognition of the newspaper's

Browning apartment house, 5536 names by newly arriving immi- last year, several months after the that the other banks here became Guardian, unlike other Liberal and Watson, Democrat, Georgia, making it was announced. radical newspapers, has never once It was learned that Dooley had swerved from its advanced liberal istration leaders supporting ratifica- the Senate in executive session after pledged 260 head of cattle as security when he really had only 90. On Boer war, and now on the Irish
Massachusetts of having changed er, had objected to the unanimous the Arkansas counties. In the rural

## ers at Coatsville that he would repay WHITE MAN AND NEGRO DEAD his promises they recommended that IN SPRINGFIELD (MO.) SHOOTING

money. Last week the Quincy bank Another Negro, Arrested, Is Spirited Out of City by Deputy Sheriffs

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 16,-London and that his parents were Sarah Rood and Saul Gompers, both natives of Holland. This, he said, was between \$75,000 and \$90,000. Scores street here this morning and a white

The white man died in an ambulance en route to a hospital. Letname of Dock Purvis, and indicated yet to be disclosed."

and spirited out of the city under guard of six Deputy Sheriffs.

## 'NO SALES TAX" IS PREDICTION

Such Law Will Be Passed this Session.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Voicpictures to show the source of trou-ble and neglected to take them Representative Mondell of Wyoming. home. During the investigation the the Republican leader, predicted toruins was being examined. The den- be enacted at this session of Con-

not similar in any respect. When the Lindsey Gets Time to File Motion.

York-Philadelphia game at the Polo portant one. The bones are highly court sentence imposed on Judge ticipation in the development of in the report was placed at 100,347. Grounds. Harris was pitching for the Athletics.

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Grounds. Harris was pitching for the Lindsey in 1915. The extension followed an oral statement to the court the Management the Ma by Judge Lindsey.

# TARIFF BILL, AS OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE SENATE DEMANDED,

Teeth of Skeleton Found in hood days of President Harding Fordney, in Reply to Democratic Criticism, Announces Upper Branch Would Accept No Compromise.

# COLOMBIAN TREATY

Is a Wrong to Theodore Roosevelt and Invites Blackmail of the United

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- With affairs of Orval Dooley, formerly a "Please write me a letter and let us the combined emergency tariff and wealthy young farmer near here." know. The fellows are so discouraged entidumning bill put through, the antidumping bill put through, the Saturday, the finding of charred In his reply the President wrote: House was in adjournment today un-Saturday, the finding of charred bones, presumably his own, and the subsequent discovery that they were those of an assembled skeleton, such those of an assembled skeleton, such as students use, have brought to light what appears to be an intricate plot.

Dooley was last seen about 9

Caledonia, O., that I would like to cale of the control o'clock Saturday night by one of get into again right now, if it were tee report, Representative Garrett, possible.
Tennessee, acting Democratic leader, objected because minority members An then agreement was

> 269 to 112, only eight Republicans and 15 Democrats breaking away from the party alignment on the measure, the Young emergency tariff and antidumping bill now goes to the Senate with Republican leaders hopeful of its passage there next week. Action on the measure in the House came at the end of a session enlivened by Democratic protests the form put through at the last sestion, were bowing to the "dictation cal rains toward the end of week. tribute to the position and prestige of the Senate." The minority criticism followed a flat declaration by paid to that fameus newspaper in Chairman Fordney of the Ways and

connection with the celebration of Means Committee that the Senate The Colombia treaty was brought leading men of all parties in Manchester and under the presidency of the Earl of Derby, the Tory leader of the Progressive group, Johnson of attacked the pending pact for three hours as "a wrong to Theodore Roosevelt" and "an invitation to every crooked nation in the world to blackmail the United States."

Says Lodge Changed Front. When they had concluded, Senator

his maiden speech, turned on adminthey were still under mortgage. The traders still hold his paper.

Editor Scott is now nearly 80 years of age, but is still the newspaper's nents administration leaders through It was the same with hogs and active guiding spirit after 50 years Senator Curtis of Kansas sent assurances to President Harding that sufficient votes were in prospect to bring about ratification next Wednes-

day, the day set for the vote. Ratification of the treaty with its provision for payment of \$25,000,000 three vacancies on the Railroad Laurging that \$25,000,000 be "squandered and thrown away" on Colom-

"We cannot help but recall that heard an answering echo that is not economy. How can those high in the

followed with close attention by Senators and galleries, the California "Who was that?" inquired Senator declared the present treaty man who had been shaken up. did more "than wrong Theodore swer. Roosevelt," and added:

Dishonors the aNtion. "It wrongs and dishonors a great nation. The name of Theodore sick." jawbone of the skeleton found in the day that no law taxing sales would Roosevelt is secure and the Panama Canal stands as his great monument, RE-EMPLOYMENT GAIN IN DETROIT I decline to write on that monument dishonor to my country and infamy By the Associated Pres to my people.

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# STORM HITS ARKANSAS PASSES THE HOUSE AND TEXAS BOUNDARY

SNOW TO FOLLOW RAIN, WITH FREEZING POINT TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES. Official fore-THE BOXING THE COUNT

Rain turning to colder with freezing temperfair; rising tem afternoon; strong winds, diminis Missouri-Unsettled and cold-

cast for St. Louis

and vicinity

ature; tomorrow probably fair with late today. colder in southeast portion warmer in northwest portion; shift-

ing gale diminishing tomorrow. er predictions for the week beginning advices today reported 50 persons

Monday include: Upper Mississippi and Lower Misenlivened by Democratic protests that the Republicans, in standing for passages of the bill precisely in the form put through at the last sestion of week, normal temperature thereafter. Fair except for lo-

CONFIRMED AS AMBASSADORS

ecutive Session—Vote 47 to 20 for Harvey. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Nom-

Britain and Myron T. Herrick of accurately estimated. Fears were Ohio to be Ambassador to France, expressed, however, that the extent were confirmed today by the Senate. of the casualties might be increased The vote confirmative of Col. With a complete check. Harvey's nomination was 47 to 20, Relief parties were at

## HARDING FILLS VACANCIES ON RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The

to Colombia for the loss of Panama bor Board were filled today by Presiwith its canal rights, Senator John- dent Harding by the nomination of son told the Senate, would be "the Walter L. McMenimen of Massachufirst squander of money under the banner of economy." If the United states Government had \$25,000,000 States Government had \$25,000,000 represent the labor group; Samuel received late last night said there to spend, he said, it would be much Higgins of New York, former gen-better to use it for the relief of eral manager of the New York, New America's "starving farmers," dis- Haven & Hartford Railway, to rep-

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Senaployes and worked for the Frisco to the Congress only a few days ago elevator in the Capitol when a man paper estimates here placed the railroad.

Was economy," Mr. Johnson con-bound upward sought to enter the number of dead at approximately 39. Harold was taken from the county tinued, "and yet since then we have cage. Without hesitation or com-

squandering of \$25,000,000 from the er and threw him against the adja-ge the Texarkana Chamber of United States Treasury?" cent doors of the Military Affairs Concluding his address, which was Committee room. He landed with which remained open all night. Run-"Who was that?" inquired the cycles were sent out in all directions.

> "Penrose!" exclaimed the man in ly. astonishment. "I thought he was

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK., April 16.—Babe Ruth made his first home run of the soason today. T chlore is no question but that the sixth in which he drove the bell over the fence in the sixth in which he force in the force of the fence at the fence in Continuing the attack launched by dred thousand mark has been passed bail over the fence in the New in the office of Mr. Morris is an im- asking suspension of a contempt of the fence in the New in the office of Mr. Morris is an im- asking suspension of a contempt of the fence in the New in the office of Mr. Morris is an im- asking suspension of a contempt of the fence in the New in the office of Mr. Morris is an im- asking suspension of a contempt of the fence in the New in the office of Mr. Morris is an im- asking suspension of a contempt of the fence in the New in the office of Mr. Morris is an im- asking suspension of a contempt of the fence in the New in the office of Mr. Morris is an im- asking suspension of a contempt of the fence in the New in the office of Mr. Morris is an im- asking suspension of a contempt of the fence in the New in the office of Mr. Morris is an im- asking suspension of a contempt of the fence in the fence in the New in the office of Mr. Morris is an im- asking suspension of a contempt of the fence in the fence in the New in the office of Mr. Morris is an im- asking suspension of a contempt of the fence in t Senator Lenroot informed the Only 19 of the shops are now working on part time schedules.

List of Fatalities May Reach 50 in Neighborhood of Texarkana and in Row of Counties Adjoining Boundaries of Both States.

## TRAIN ON SOUTHERN DITCHED BY WASHOUT

snow tonight; Roads in Stricken Section Converted Into Quagmires and Large Areas Are Flood-Bound After Torrential Rainfall.

LITTLE ROCK, April 16 .- More er tonight, with than half a hundred dead, hundreds freezing temper- of persons injured and property loss ature, snow in east portion; tomorrow, fair, dollars was left in the wake of a torrising tempera- nado which tore through four northture in the aft- eastern Texas counties and passed ernoon; diminishing northwest gale. into Arkansas last night, reports colder tonight with freezing temper- from the stricken district indicated

The greatest loss of life occurred in Miller and Hempstead counties in the Southwestern corner of Arkan-WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Weath- sas, where meager and conflicting

had been killed. At least seven dead were recorded

Eighteen known dead were reported in the district about Texarkane, which lay just outside the path

Remote Communities Hit. The brunt of the tornado fell on villages and remote farming communities, larger towns escaping dam-

Until wire communication is reinations of George Harvey of New stored over the devastated region York to be Ambassador to Great the complete toll of dead cannot be

Relief parties were at work today lending aid to the injured and home-

Apparently the heaviest loss of injured. Near Hope, in Hempstead County, press dispatches stated that from 15 to 20 persons, both whites and negroes, were killed and scores the entire length of the county. The of the town, according to reports

Several Fatalities Reported Prescott is another town in Hempwere several bodies there, but it was not known just where the fatalities occurred. In Texas the damage was and injured.

dered and thrown away" on Colombia for a mythical purpose which is BUMPS PENROSE, GETS JOLTED into Texarkana early today, it was Eleven bodies had been brought taken to Hope from the storm dis-At both Texarkana and Hope, officials and citizens to afford relief councils of the Republican party preach economy and then urge the hands under the arms of the bump- ports showed the extent of the damners in light cars and on motor From the information obtained it "Senator Penrose," was the an- was possible to get nurses and doc tors into many localities immediate

Roads Swamped by Rain.

to hospitals in Tellerkana by means instances, however, physicians and penetrate the storm swept district by heavy rains. It was in these districts that officials here thought more victims would be found.

In the vicinity of Hope relief parties were out soon after the storm had passed, but were able to accomplish little because of the darkness. One party reported late last night

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DWLING

TAURANT)

Tax on Coal Proposed.

ON TEXAS-ARKANSAS

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Done by Rain in Mississippi.

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Every Day The Daily Post-Dispatch

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More Exclusive News

Than Does Any Other

St. Louis Newspaper.

==PRINTS==

This

Was

# SHOP TRADES GO ON RECORD FOR ABROGATION RULING

Organization, Representing 500,000 Railway Men, Say Decision of Labor Board Is Workers' Victory.

**GOMPERS BRANDS IT BIG BUSINESS RULING** 

Railroads Approve Announcement as a Whole, but Take Exceptions to Parts of National Board's Ruling.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- Abrogation of the national agreements between the railroads and their employes. announced by the Railroad Labor Board, was officially accepted last night by the Executive Council of the shop trades in a statement which hailed the decision as a great victory for labor, declaring it did not impair labor's economic or social status. About 500.000 men are employed in the shop crafts.

The railroads, through the Conference Committee of the Association of Railway Executives and through statements from the heads of individual roads, approved the cision as a whole, although criticising certain features of it.

Council, however, apparently was not shared by all labor leaders Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in statement issued in New York, declared that the board must have been "influenced by big business," while others termed the decision an automobile step. Miss Johnson the "work of the Steel Trust" and

The Labor Board itself expressed satisfaction over the fact that the some approval from both sides, declaring this indicated that it had at least opened the way to permanent ndustrial peace between railroad employes and employers.

Individual Conferences Permitted. The decision of the board to permit individual conferences between each road and its employes, instead of granting labor's request for one board members to have been the

There is nothing in the law to authorize the board to set up a national conference or a national of agreements," said a member of the public group. "Every railroad has the free and inalienable right to negotiate with its own employes if it so desires and every which you could have dropped a let
American citizen has the right to the standard by the s make his own terms with his emplovers if he so desires. Neither on either side."

part of any agreement was writ- follows:

Railroad Labor Board means more to organized labor than any code that has ever been established in "Don't think for one single mo
"Don't think for one single mo
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury"

supervision, with economy and suc- and mine here and next month's ex-

Decision Heralded as New Era.

"We believe that the decision was dead. marks a new era in industrial freedom. We have never been primarily interested in technical rules or terminology, although the railroads have endeavored by their propaganda to make us appear in this light before the public. We have been and are now fighting for human rights and the fundamental economic rights of railway employes. The Larington of the railroads have endeavored by their propaganda to make us appear in this light before the public. We have been and are now fighting for human rights and the fundamental economic rights of railway employes. The Larington of the railroads have endeavored by their propaganda to make us appear in this light before the public. We have been and are now fighting for human rights of railway employes. The Larington of the railroads have endeavored by their propaganda to make us appear in this light before the public. We have been and are now fighting for human rights and then had to leave you again, I think I would kill us both and end to escape office seekers who had besieged him since his re-election. It was noted, however, that Walter S. Dickey, E. Mont Reilly and State Senator David M. Proctor of Kansas City are also here. Accompanied by Sacks, they visited the White House offices and talked with marks a new era in industrial freebor Board has more than vindicated don't do anything you wouldn't have our position. They have, to a great extent, established by their decision the bill of right for which we have been contending.

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This decision of the Labor Board Your own h. d." will not only have a very strong and beneficial effect upon the transportation industry, but it will mark the harmoning of the Labor Board In the trunk was a carbon copy of letter signed with the name of William L. Cheanault, a Russellville, WITH RUSSIA AND UKRAII tation industry, but it will mark the beginning of industrial law, so to speak, and of a code of principles which will be used as a basis of proceeding in all our basic industries. It is the most courageous and forward looking decision that we have ward looking decision that we have plain the nature of the case. The left.

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Woman Who Went From St. Louis to Alabama, Where She Was Killed

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MISS MARTHA C. HENDERSON.

## The attitude of the Shop Trades ST. LOUIS WOMAN SLAIN IN ALABAMA; LOVE LETTERS A CLUE

Continued From Page One.

graph of a young woman sitting on

atisfaction over the fact that the ecision apparently had met with Another said the writer was unable to obtain a divorce, and a third spoke of the expense of long-distance telephone messages to and from Miss Henderson, saying they cost him \$200 to \$250 a month.

In one of the letters to Miss Henderson the writer inclosed a receipt-ed bill for \$60.80 for telephone calls between Feb. 7 and Feb. 19. The lowest bill was \$2.05 on Feb. 7, and dent had given him a message for jury. the highest for \$13.30 Feb. 12. In the Republican voters of St. Louis,

ed to know what she did between 3 Tower Grove Turner Hall and the mated he would appeal to the Sup. m. and 6 p. m. on a certain day Mayor met him for the first time. when she failed to write a letter to him. In this communication he said. White House by Congressmen New- jail in default of bond and were "There are 2481 mail boxes there in ton and Dyer of St. Louis and Na-

Worried Over Telephone Bills.

The board also let it become ling," refers to one of the long-disknown that while the set of 16 principles which the decision said should costing him \$200 to \$250 a month. It

The statement issued by the exceptive council of the shop trades, was as follows:

"Railway employes can accept the decision because it involves no impairment of their pairment of their proposed hospitals the Mayor to miserable to live, because I have the action of hospital sites if the action of Judge Hartmann in reducing the bonds of those witnesses," than require the State Board of Medicing the bonds of those witnesses, and when you there and could hold lay poor the selection of hospital sites if the extent on the selection of hospital sites if the action of Judge Hartmann in reducing the bonds of those witnesses," than require the State Board of Medicing the bonds of those witnesses, and the proposed hospitals the Mayor to miserable to involve and accord with this decision around certain practitioners. Said Judge Hall today in commenting to the committee it would be constant to let the Government keep the pairment of their organizations of Judge Hartmann in reducing the bonds of those witnesses," said Judge Hall today in commenting to the city should be awarded one of the stream to the city should be awarded one of the stream to the city should be awarded one of the stream to the city should be awarded one of the stream to the city should be awarded one of the stream to the city should be awarded one of the action of Judge Hartmann in reducing the bonds of those witnesses," said Judge Hall today in commenting to the city should be avaired on the city should be cial status, indeed, to have this code your letters over and over and devour the present rental of \$1,000 a month. cial status, indeed, to have this code promulgated by a governmental each of them, you are badly mispense such as the United States agency such as the United States without setting them and hearing the present rental of \$1,000 a month. If the city failed to get a new hose on the level. All boats were held in pital he said that it would take steps that it would take steps without setting them and hearing the present rental of \$1,000 a month. If the city failed to get a new hose on the level. All boats were held in pital he said that it would take steps that it would be unwarranted intermediately any such applicants.

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management will mean that the public interest will be fully congruence.

The sooner I can get someone in the Government needed the place as much now as when it took it out of here and go some place and get started, the happier I will be, because then I can have you right with me until I get the divorce and that the rebuke to the minority group of railroad executives who have here and yet she can't do anything to you and yet she can't do anything to you arranged that a fer after any of the defendant of such hospi management of such hospi me said he would carry this matter to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who had been before me said he would carry this matter to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who had been before me said he would carry this matter to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who had been before me said he would carry this matter to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who had been before me said he would carry this matter to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who had been before me said he would carry this matter to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who had been before me said he would carry this matter to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who had been before me said he would carry this matter to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who had been before me said he would carry this matter to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who had been before me said he would carry this matter to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who had been before me said he would carry this matter to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who had been before me said he would carry this matter to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who had been before me said he would carry this matter to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who have here as much now as when it took it to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who have here as much now as when it took it to the Supreme Court. That's exactive who have here as much now as when it took it to the Supreme Court. That's exactive to the Supreme Court. That's exactive to the Supreme Court. That' penses is worrying me to death and and care of service men. I can't sleep at nights now for thinking about it and I wish right now I

# MAYOR KIEL CALLS ON PRESIDENT HARDING

St. Louisan Says Visit Has No One of the letters spoke of the Political Significance, but Is in Interest of U.S. Hospital.

By the Washington Correspondent

ernoon. Asked whether the Presithis letter he wrote: "I can't live without talking to you, and if I talk to you I will be bankrupt"

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Louis this afternoon, as he had to A letter dated March 28, last, ad- He reiterated that his visit here had dressed to "My Onliest Honey Dar- no political significance whatever, ting one of the new

any industry. It is a vindication of ment that I have given you up or the fundamental principles for will ever let up on the divorce busiwhich we have contended consistently and persistently and its aclet her have any peace until I do. lease has two years to run and said
of it.

"3. ceptance in good faith by railroad The sooner I can get someone in the Government needed the place "An attorney who had been before acter.

the rebuke to the minority group of railroad executives who have been more interested in the misguided effort to destroy the labor organizations of employes than they have in the first like this I will have to see you will make her furty about group of the defendant appeared before the Court and authorized and the requirement is appeared before the Court and announced within 30 days, and gave assort with the sites and the requirement is appeared before the Court and authorized and the requirement is appeared before the Court and announced within 30 days, and gave assort with the sites after that the attorney for the defendant appeared before the Court and announced within 30 days, and gave assort with the sites after the attorney for the defendant appeared before the Court and announced within 30 days, and gave assort the sites appeared before the court and appeared before the court and anticolor with the sites appeared before the court and announced within 30 days, and gave assort the sites appeared before the court and announced within 30 days, and gave assort the sites appeared before the court and announced within 30 days, and gave assort the sites appeared before the court and announced within 30 days, and gave assort the sites appeared before the court and appeared befo securing the co-operation of railway workers, and in operating the rail-road properties, intrusted to their testimony. In this view of the case it leaves thought of your telephone bill there and mine here and next months are the Supreme Court.

> Mayor Kiel arrived in company with William Sacks, banker and oil producer, who has recently become one of the Mayor's closest friends keep men sweating in jail for a while.

# WITH RUSSIA AND UKRAINE He said it was not a case to become

as yet been reported.

## HARTMANN CUTS HYDE SIGNS BILL BONDS FIXED FOR OPPOSED BY NEGROES BY HALL

at Trial.

HALL IN FIGHT ON

educed the bonds of the three ne-

Lapse of Memory suffered.

preme Court for a writ of habeas

Judge Reduces Bonds.

the bonds are not high enough to

"It is true this was only a perjury case in which bonds are not com-

monly as high as in robbery or bur-

glary cases, but we Judges have an

agreement to co-operate with one

abatement, and I think these wit-

nesses are guilty of flagrant crime.

governed wholly by the belief that

they were excessive, and that he

would not have reduced them had

he charge been robbery or burglary.

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the National Tube Ca.

another in the interest of crime

ignated for the negroes.

Yesterday Moore appeared before

Men Indicted on Perjury Measure Compels State Board Ey the Associated Press. of Health to Examine

PARIS, April 16.—Occupation of amount to more than 50 per cent on effectives held in the Rhineland by forces, should the Germans fail to New battalions would be obtained. Charge Identified Robber Suspect Three Times, but Suffered Lapse of Memory Surgeons.

MEASURE OPPOSED "WITNESS FIXING" BY MEDICAL SOCIETY

Judge Hartmann Says He Bill to Open Hospitals Ex- The newspaper says two reports, pation, consisting essentially in taxempt From Taxation to All were adopted. Acted Because He Consid-Practitioners Is Vetoed by ered Bonds Fixed in Another Court to Be Ex-Governor.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. Judge Moses Hartmann yesterday

Gov. Hyde last night signed the = groes who were indicted by the Ralph bill, which will accord to graduates of a school which requires of our country to go down through of a strike in sympathy with the coal man charged with robbery in his of examination by the State Board trial in Judge Hall's court, although of Health for admission to practice they had thrice previously identified medicine in Missouri. Two other this man as the robber. ert Laususe, proprietor of a negro Health, also benefit by approval of cafe, 4379 Finney avenue; Harry this measure, which was fought bit-Brewster, his bartender, and Wilfiam Garter, a customer. Early in societies of the State and by repre-October two armed white men en- sentatives of Washington and St. tered the cafe and robbed the cash drawer and customers. A few minutes later Crowe and Michael Nearey eminent medical men outside of Missouri were brought into the place by a souri asked Hyde to veto the bill.

policeman and identified to the policeman as the robbers. Later, at a bill by Senator Gray of Carthage, preliminary hearing, Laususe. Brew-which would have permitted rela-ster and Carter again identified the tives of any patient at public institutwo as the robbers, and later still tion or hospital exempt from taxa-testified to this effect before the tion, to call in a physician or practiday in Judge Hall's court and Crowe State.

was tried first. The three negro wit-Fred Essen, Republican boss of St. nesses seemed to have suddenly suf- Louis County, and chief backer of affairs compelled Judge Hall to dis-charge Crowe, but he ordered the passage, later taking dinner with Dr.

to you I will be bankrupt."

reminiscences of the President's negroes. Judge Hall fixed the bonds to an existing statute, strikes out In another letter the writer seemed visit to St. Louis five years ago when at \$10,000 each. Moore complained the word "reputable" and substichartered," thus enabling the gradu- institutions, there would be corpus. The negroes were held in ical school of four-year requirements ates of any "legally chartered" medsubsequently indicted by the grand school education of its equivalent, to and who previously have had a high obtain examination for certificates to practice medicine.

udge Hartmann and requested that tion, despite the protests and hun-institu bonds under the indictments be des- dreds of telegrams urging veto of itable nature is exempt from taxa- that nine bodies had been found be-Judge the Ralph bill, follows: "I have today approved Senate

oldier rehabili-those of Brewster and Carter at \$5000 attacked upon various grounds, by the followers of certain religious ten by Henry T. Hunt of the public group. It has been approved by each member of the board, although only a majority was necessary to incorporate it in the decision.

The statement was writ- tollows:

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The statement The decision of the public attaint hospitals for St. Lous. Yesterday afternoon he presented the city' claims to the decision that it would lower the standard of medical and the proposition of the first proposition of the "I am surprised and astonished at the action of Index

tent to let the Government keep the city infirmary on Arsenal street at the present rental of \$1,000 a month.

On the situation. The definition of the situation. The bill is reasonthan simply to recognize the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the count could have reduced the bonds ably strict in that it requires that itable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches deep the charable work which the charable work which they do by remorning with snow 12 inches de

cases of witnesses for the State who swer at least 75 per cent of the ques- the treaty "because I want the honor

"We will not get anywhere in our ation, to regulate the standard of endeavors to determine how wit-nesses are influenced and 'fixed' if

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# France to Advance Army Unless the Germans Pay

Echo de Paris Says Westphalia Will Be Invaded Union Organ Says Refusal of if 12 Billion Gold Marks Are Not Turned Over by May 1.

College of Physicians and meet the allied demands for the pay- by calling up the classes of 1918 and death of the "triple alliance." ment of 12,000,000,000 gold marks 1919. by May 1, may go beyond the Ruhr district and include at least a part of nomic report, stating that the addithe industrial section of Westphalia, tional penalties should be applied to feat that has befallen labor within it is declared today by the Echo de bring in the money due to France. Paris, in discussing yesterday's meeting of the French Cabinet, at which He outlined a system of payments the question of eventual extension of of a permanent character, which military control was considered. might be continued after the occu-

one military and the other economic, ing Rhineland coal, and industrial Foch Submits a Report.

Marshal Foch submitted the mili-tary report. He is declared to have 000,000,000 gold marks annually, he the held that the first advance by French declared, adding that the plan would strike situation will be considered forces should be carried out with be a starting point for a system was today fixed for next Friday. In forces sufficiently imposing to deal which could be applied to the whole the meantime work will not be rewith any German reaction. This of Germany if that country could not sumed in any of the coal fields afforce, he added, could be consider- come to an agreement with the En-JEFFERSON CITY, April 16 .- ably decreased once occupation was tente.

lowing their refusal to identify a graduates of the St. Louis College at least a high school education and ages without a single stain. at least a high school education and ages without a single stain.

Relations between the United against the action. The poll was surgery.

States and Colombia, Lenroot con19,000.

medicine in Missouri. Two other duce the medical standard. It is no duce the medical standard. It is no doubt true that some medical schools are better than others; that they higher entrance wells at the control of the Railway Clerks' Association ment of any sum of money.

Senator Watson declared that called off the strikes of their organizations upon announcement of the laws bigher entrance wells at the control of the revolt of Pan-The trial was that of William Kansas City, which, with the St. are better than others; that they have higher entrance qualifications; that they have higher entrance qualifications; that the course against Crowe were Robert Laususe, proprietor of a negro this measure, which was fought bitter, afe, 4379 Finney avenue; Harry The graduates of each school will to bring one leg to the other." perhaps receive better training than the graduates of other schools, and the graduates of other schools, and ator Pomerene. Democrat, Ohio, eral secretary of the Miners' Federator which Frank Hodges, generator which they will have an advantage in the who, in a speech yesterday supportation, would be able to maintain his standing which they will receive by virtue of their diploma from such an Ohio Senator had made charges that the miners

someone stole Panama, but failed to There is nothing contained in this name the robber. Turning toward law which in any wise limits or re- the Republican side, Senator Watduces the standard which any such son declared that Senator Lodge had rential rainfall which has school may set. The law merely changed his mind regarding the means that the State Board must treaty but should not ask others to grant an examination to the grad- "make every turn of the wheel with uates of any four-year school, 'eav- him." Still addressing the Repubgrand jury, which indicted Crowe tioner of their choice, regardless of any four-year school, 'eav-him." Still addressing the Repub-and Nearey. State Board, by the kind, character ment in favor of ratification by Sen bill also was vigorously opposed by and scope of their examinations, to ator Knox, Republican. Pennsyl-The cases were separated when the medical societies and by nearly the trial was reached last Wednestheir trial was reached last Wednestheir trial was reached last was reached last was the leading hospitals of the high as they may wish."

and scope of their examinations, to the requirements for practice as thread I ever saw come from the high as they may wish." head of the lawyer from Pennsyl-

Why He Vetoed Hospital Bill. Gov. Hyde's reasons for vetoing vania," adding that "it was invisof the Post-Dispatch.

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of Texas.

or municipal institution, or in any Duprenfavrot, Martin and Lazaro of special physician, or reputable and Lankford, Georgia: Deal, Virginia, licensed member of any recognized and Hudspeth, Texas. The law, which is an amendment to an existing statute, strikes out "If it were possible to make "If it were possible to make this

to show great jealousy and demandhe made a campaign speech at the bonds were excessive and intito show great jealousy and demandhe made a campaign speech at the bonds were excessive and intitutes therefor the words "legally and city hospitals, which are public act apply only to the State, county ground for the argument that any entitled to call and to have the phy- DESTRUCTIVE STORM call a member of some other school of healing which is recognized b Gov. Hyde's explanation of his actween Sprudel and Rolph. The

der the perjury charge at \$3000 and bill 1433, commonly called the Medhospitals which have been built up property loss in the limited at the state of the perjury charge at \$3000 and bill 1433, commonly called the Medhospitals which have been built up ity of Hope alone was placed at \$50,around a certain school of medicine. the name of the public health, which have built their organizations By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 16.—Chicagoans ern Railway passenger train No. 41. "I am unable to accord with this around a certain school of medicine awoke this morning to face a gale southbound, plunged into Rocky

to deal with, and if the Supreme "2. Must be a graduate of a med-ference upon the part of the State Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Court wishes to interfere with the ical college which requires a four- to compel by law the admission of Jackson Flooded and Heavy Damage of the worst storms of the winter last school of healing who were dis "3. Must be of good moral char- associated with and unknown to the management of such hospitals.'

SENATE DEMANDED, PASSES THE HOUSE Continued From Page One.

Senate he could not vote to ratify

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# STRIKE ACTION JOLT FOR BRITISH LABOR

Transport Workers to Support Miners Is "Heavy Defeat."

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 16.—Labor forces of the country are today apparently broken into sections as a result of vesterday to continue their support New battalions would be obtained of the strike. Opinion prevailed in

> This view is not held universally, but, without doubt, the split will have a serious effect upon all labor

some quarters that this means the

the memory of man," begins the laborite Herald's comment on the sensation break. "It is no use to The workers have not minimize. stood together and they have reaped the reward.

Conference Set for Friday products exported from the occupation area. A conference between delegates of the Miners' Federation and representatives from all coal districts in

and Firemen's Union on the question

"It is hard to see the force of the contention that this bill would re-

and that everything depended on the

progress since 1 o'clock Friday after-

from destruction of crops, flooded lowlands, damage to roads and bridges washed away will total into

The streets of Jackson during the early hours this morning were raging rivers.

send out street cars, but all turned back by racing flood waters. At many points on the principa feet deep

Louisiana; Smithwick, George; Tay- State street the waters inundated Florida: Campbell, Pennsylvania; to a depth of several feet.

Red Cross Sends Relief Workers to \*Republicans voting against the bill Storm-Stricken Section included: Stafford, Wisconsin; Tink-

The Southwestern division of the ham. Massachusetts; Perlman, Volk, Red Cross, which has headquarters Ryan and Siegel of New York; Luce, Massachusetts, and Keller, Michigan. of sufferers from the storm which yesterday devastated two Arkansas and one Texas county. Edward B. Orr, relief expert for the division and Campbell Arnoux will depart to-LINE; MANY DEAD night for Texarkana to direct relief

pervisor of Nursing in Arkansas, for the Red Cross, has been ordered to Springs to arrange for nursing and

Into Creek Near Laurel, Miss.

the Associated Press. Creek, nine miles south of here, Little damage was reported this far early today. One unidentified passenger was instantly killed and several Kenosha, Wis., reported it was hit

tion of the State was visited by one night and today. A gale of 42 miles JACKSON, Miss., April 16.-With an hour raged from 7 o'clock last telegraph and telephone wires down night to daybreak. This was accom in all directions it has been impos- panied by heavy torrents of rain and sible up to this hour to get reports snow, coating all telephone and telethe State indicating the graph wires with a thin sheet of ice

# WIFE'S PARENTS SAY LA PIERRES HAVE GONE TO ITALY

Lyre-Ola Man's Father-in-Law, William Brighton of Collinsville, Tells of Departure Saturday.

EXPECTED TO SAIL TUESDAY, HE SAYS

President of Concern Failed

to Appear at Bankruptcy Hearing Yesterday-Testimony by Bookkeeper.

Arthur F. La Pierre, president of he Lyre-Ola Manufacturing Co. 1804 Pine street, who falled to apruptcy proceedings against his company in response to a subpens. dearted last Saturday for New York

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TESTIMONY HEARD

DEFENDING WILL

OF MRS. CLYMER

Witnesses Tell of Her Appar-

ent Affection for Nephew

to Whom She Left \$400,-

WAS SOUND ASSERTED

Women Testify She Talked

Rationally and Recalled

Past Incidents—One Tells

Efforts to show that Mrs. Eliza A

W. Clymer was of sound mind when

she made her will and that her action in giving her \$400,000 estate to

County, was consistent with her sen-

timents toward him, were continued

in the will contest at Clayton today n the suit contest at Clayton today.

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since 1873 and that she was a woman of strong likes and dislikes and of a strong will. The she was will a strong will be she asked for a day or two to think it over. on have her will written. He waited outside and when she emerged she said she would have to come back and finish it. He asked her, in jest, if she had remembered him and she said no, but she had remembered him and she said no, but she had remembered him and she said no, but she had remembered him and she said no, but she had remembered him and she said no, but she had remembered him and she said no, but she had remembered him and she said no, but she had remembered him and she said no, but she had remembered him and she said no, but she had remembered him and she said no, but she had remembered him and she said no but she had remembered him and she said no but she had remembered him and she said no but she had remembered him and she said no but she had remembered him and she said no but she had remembered him and she said no but she had remembered him and she said no but she had remembered him and she said no but she had remembered him and she said no but she had remembered him and she said no but she had remembered him and she said no but she had remembered him and she said no but she had remembered him and she said he had followed her said he wished he had followed her said h

was the same woman as before. dition was perfect, he said.

New York Broker and Women Figuring in Unusual Triangle



HERBERT THORNTON ANDREWS

yzed-Temperature Below

Schrader of Bridgeton, St. Louis GIRLS TO WED, HELD

and that she had been unduly influ- Matrimonial Agency Romance Ends When Lassies Discover Wooer's Deception.

her nephew and about her purchase of Christmas gifts for him two months prior to her death and intimating that she intended to leave him her money, it was brought out on cross-examination that Dana, home from Yale, spent his entire with William B. Turner, 26 years Christmas vacation with Mrs. Cly- old, of Alexandria, La., who had COLORADO EMERGING FROM mer, refusing all social invitations. been in St. Louis 10 days wooling first one and then the other and promising one of them a \$4000 automobile Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni stifled as a wedding present, although he Railroads Blocked by 11-inch Snow had less than \$60.

The young women are Misses Genevieve Bischoff of 702 North

fired who the author was. I was ding gift. was Ariosto," which, the witness added, was correct. She was presBischoff said that her daughter had large number of poles torn down by ent at a Christmas dinner in 1919, been corresponding with Turner for at which Mrs. Clymer was a guest, about three years and Miss Hutcheson said she began to write to him be reported when the outlying dis-

more than a year ago.

Miss Hutcheson said that last July

Temperatures below freezing of Diagnosed Own Dental Trouble.

Lindsley de Courtenay testified that he was Mrs. Clymer's dentist for several years prior to her death, and she often came to him with diagnosis of her own dental trouble, which were calling on her, however, since been calling on her, however, since the found of the found she made a trip to Alexandria to curred last night in most parts of the No. 2, a former Pittsburg stenogra and she often came to him with diagnosis of her own dental trouble, upon examination, he found to be correct. He noted no change in her mentality during that period, and was of the opinion that she the opinion that the topic o in her mentality during that period, and was of the opinion that she was other girl, he excused himself and of sound mind.

Said that last Thursday, while full that last Thursday, while

opinion that Mrs. Clymer's mind was sound; that in conversation Mrs. Clymer corrected her on several occasions and it turned out that Mrs. Clymer was correct.

Mrs. Sam Fordyce of Kinloch testified that after a separation of more in the mercanine and was sit
To a reporter today Turner said tion of totality will continue until 2:05 o'clock and at 3:25 the moon large was illegal and the second that when he went to the Statler expecting to meet Miss Bischoff he was a boy but Miss Bischoff nowher had made the flag for him when he was a boy but Miss Bischoff nowher had made the flag for him when he was a boy but Miss Bischoff nowher in sight. Watch for the biggest thing in this case that has yet broken.

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wealthy uncle. He said that after avenue, was thrown from his mothe took Miss Bischoff riding in the tor cycle in collision with an autorative deposition of Turner S. Foster, 72 years old, retired ranchman, was employed as a salesman, and of avenue and Chippens. was employed as a was will-suffered scalp wounds and cuts.

BROKER DESERTED BY WIFE NO. 2 IS "READY TO FIGHT"

DIVORCE PROCEEDING FILED BY FIRST WIFE Louis.

aside his first marriage in 1912. Wife No. 2 left Andrews without ony, presumably for Pittsburg. The Greenwich authorities an-nounced they were awaiting Ancharging bigamy and perjury. Wife Report That He Intends to Lead Re-WORST STORM OF WINTER No. 1 was subpensed to appear before the Hudson County grand jury in Jersey City, and dispossess pro-

to the time of her death. As evidence; she related an incident that occurred in her presence at the home of her brother, George von Schrader, in the summer of 1918.

"During the conversation the subject of medieval Italian poetry was discussed." she said, "she had picked out and which he had promised her as a wed-first whome of 'Orlando Furioso,' and inquired who the author was. I was of the home of the time of hir death. As evidence, she related an incident that occurred in her presence at the form of her brother, George von Schrader, in the summer of 1918.

"During the conversation the subject of medieval Italian poetry was discussed." she said, "and somebody mentioned 'Orlando Furioso,' and inquired who the author was. I was of the homes of the two young of the part of the homes of the two young of the part of the homes of the two young of the part of the homes of the two young of the part of the homes of the two young of the part of the homes of the two young of the part of the homes of the two young of the part of the homes of the two young of the part of the part of the homes of the two young of the part of the part of the homes of the two young of the part of the homes of the two young of the part of the part of the homes of the two young of the part of the

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of sound mind.

Willam F. Victor, assistant manager at the Buckingham Holte,
where Mrs. Clymer lived for several
rears prior to her death, said he
saw her often, received her instructions concerning the service and
transacted the business which the
hotel had with her. He thought she
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lieve, took a train for Pittsburg. She

nancial condition to her, saying he was employed as a salesman, and offered to marry her if she was willing. He said she asked for a day or two to think it over.

Turner told the police that if released he would go home to his mother, who had advised him against his plan of seeking a wife.

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TRAFFIC POLICEMAN, UPSET BY AUTO, ARRESTS THE DRIVER

Joseph A. Schneider, Officer With Remarkable Family, Later Services This Afternoon Were Returns to Work at 12th and Locust.

Traffic Patrolman Joseph A. troduced Another Woman scribed as having the "most pe-markable family in St. Louis," refused to let an automobile put him off duty last night when he was knowled downward for the first off duty last night when he was knowled downward for the first off duty last night when he was knowled downward for the first off duty last night when he was knowled downward for the first form and the first Herbert T. Andrews, Who In- Locust streets, who has been defused to let an automobile put him off duty last night when he was knocked down and rolled along the street. Instead, Schneider got up, arrested the diversion of the days preceding his death Wednesday at Mullanphy Hospital of cancer of by George T. Whitehead, 4947 La-

wich, Conn., Where Mar- nue, to attend her husband, who she arranging that his wife should be said was severely bruised from head appointed Recorder of Deeds follow-

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The mat
Signe page where minor cuts and the men whom he desired to get as a count of a cou

GONZALES, CARRANZA GENERAL, SAID TO BE BACK IN MEXICO

volt Against Obregon Denied at His Home.

LAREDO, Tex., April 16 .- Gen. ceedings were begun to oust the broker and his family from their Mexican Army under the Carranza apartment at 2850 Hudson boule- regime, probably is in Mexico again, it was learned today at a Lared'o

RAILROAD UNIONS TO DISCUSS

"Why did Esther desert me? That is the real shock. It has struck me to the heart. Last night, without a word, she excused herself and, I believe, took a train for Pittsburg. She lieve, took a train for Pittsburg. She with some tend on both sides.

"We are now chiefly concerned with competent men to represent the employes on each road," Jewell said.

"It was recently estimated that 5000 but Federal laws forbid the destruction of the request was followed.

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Mrs. Andrews No. 1 remained last Highwayman Sentenced in Clayton.

Grand Jury Summons Wife.

A subpoena was served yesterday on wife No. 1 by order of Prosecutor of Wife No. 1 remained last night in the apartment with the highway robbery yesterday by a jury in Judge Wurdeman's court at Clay-

CHARLES F. JOY MADE OWN FUNERAL PLANS

Arranged During His Last 10 Days of Life.

This morning Mrs. Schneider tele- him away, as he felt well, Joy real- machine in an endeayor to avoid the house after the departure of nue, to attend her husband, who she arranging that his wife should be riage to Esther Tattnall to foot and was hardly able to leave ing his resignation, he took up the details of his funeral with his chief details of his funeral with his chief Took Place, Charges Bigamy.

About 10:30 o'clock last night Schneider was emerging from the alley in the rear of Hotel Jefferson when a taxicab, driven by John Lewis, 2519 Mullanphy street, when a taxicab discussed with Ehrler and Mrs. Joy arrangements as his desire in that regard came to him.

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Lewis, 2519 Mullanphy street, was emerging from the alley in the rear of Hotel Jefferson when a taxicab, driven by John Lewis, 2519 Mullanphy street, was emerging from the presence of Mrs. Joy. From time to time in succeeding days he discussed with Ehrler and Mrs. Joy arrangements as his desire in that regard came to him.

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tion and prosecution.

Wife No. 1, Mrs. Maud Augusta
Haynes Andress, filed suit for diparents of 10 children, five of whom

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, as told
Tune, John E. Bishop, Richard Barthold, Charles W. Bates, A. L. Shapday's Post-Dispatch, are the foster
parents of 10 children, five of whom
Festus J. Wade, Senator Selden P. Haynes Andress, including parents of 10 children, five of whom are wards of the Board of Children's Spencer, Representatives Harry B. they broke down a fence, pried at the window shutters, focused lights taken 13 children into their home to be reared.

Spencer, Representatives Harry B. Hawes, C. A. Newton and L. C. Dyer, taken 13 children into their home to be reared.

The crowd was so boisterous as to the board of Children's Spencer, Representatives Harry B. Louis P. Aloe, Mayor Kiel, John Schmoll, Edmond Koeln and former and refuse upon the house and hurled tinpans and refuse upon the porch. Mayor F. W. Kreismann.

> Elks on List of Pallbearers. He had added to this list the ames of 19 past exalted rulers of St. Louis Lodge, No. 9, B. P. O. E. (Elks): C. D. Coleman, William C. Steigers, R. T. Brownrigg, D. B. M. Eisenstadt, Vincent McShane, J. E. Lysaght, C. Lew Gallant, William F. Klinge, Joseph H. Glauber, John M. Goodwin, Walter A. Ehrler,

mentioned 'Orlando Furioso,' and inquired who the author was. I was of the opinion that Petrarch wrote it: Mr. von Schrader thought the author was Baccaclo. Mrs. Clymer remarked: 'You're both wrong: it was Ariosto,'" which, the witness added, was correct. She was present at a Clyster of the Contract of Clyster of the South of the Oakland, Cal. The mother of Miss added, was correct. She was present at a Clyster of the South of the Oakland, Cal. The mother of Miss added, was correct. She was present at a Clyster of the Chancery Court to part of the Chancery Court to make the first and that the daughter had there today wire communication in most directions from Denver.

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and Meriwether entered.

this week, the carriers and their employes were directed to get together at the earliest possible date.

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## BREAD IN HOSPITAL, INJURED BOY PLAYING WITH MOTHER FINDS BOY SENT FOR

Michael Kelly, 8 Years Old, Was Hit by Automobile and Suffered Fracture of Skull. Michael Kelly, 8 years old, went

nue today at 7:30 a m., to a neighborhood bakery for a loaf of bread. He did not return. His mother, Mrs. Edwin Wolter,

dispensary where minor cuts and the men whom he desired to act as charivari given to him and his bride locked bureau drawer. rimonial tribulations of Herbert bruises were treated, and then proThornton Andrews, twice married ceeded with Lewis to Central Stachose for honorary pallbearers the ceeded with Lewis to Central Stachose for honorary pallbearers the stock broker, multiplied yesterday, but, though aggrieved by the desertion of the woman he had injected into his household, he announced himself prepared to fight all litigation and prosecution.

Wife No. 1. Wes. More in the magazine section of last Sunthing against stock broker, multiplied yesterday. Chose for honorary pallbearers the following, with whom he had come in contact during public and private in contact ding and caused a disturbance, in the course of which, it is charged. they broke down a fence, pried at

The crowd was so boisterous as to terrify his wife, himself and his guests, he says.

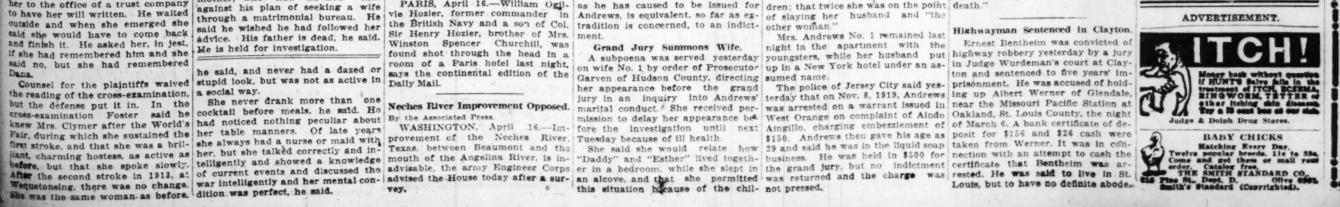
Actual damages of \$100 and punidefendant in the actual damages plea on the theory that it falled to Aloe, Jules Bertero, Alfred M. Baker, C. D. Comfort, William S. Connor, tection.

This is the second suit growing out of the same chariteri. Antonio Tomasso, a patrolman, having been sued for \$10,000 by John B. Dabin,

He next gave instructions that the \$10,000 FOR ALLOWING WORK these closely packed brilliant points

Matamoras, near Brownsville, Tex. and San Fernando, Nuevo Leon, His ficiate and added that he desired "cold graft" to a Chicago labor leadin 1919, Has Not Decided About the same hour, Jacob J. family here immediately denied the that his life-long friend. Lee Meri- er to enable construction of the Un-Lazaroe, counsel for Andrews, made report, declaring the General was at wether, should speak also at the funeral. At that instant a knock at the door of the hospital room came and Meriwether entered.

Railroad, before the Dailey joint leg-Joy immediately related to him islative committee investigating



# REVOLVER KILLS SELF

from his home at 4862 Alsace ave- Mother of Lad Returns From Entertainment and Finds Him Seated in Chair Dead.

Albert Broyles, 16, of 116 North the throat.

Though he remarked that he did not understand what was carrying at mulanphy Hospital of cancer of the throat.

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phoned Central Police Station and asked that a physician be sent to their home, 1362A Goodfellow ave
was nearing an end, so shortly after their home, 1362A Goodfellow ave
was nearing an end, so shortly after head was arrested.

mother and two sisters, and that boy, who ran into the street. Whitehead was arrested.

mother and two sisters, and that boy, who ran into the street. Whitehead was arrested. his finger. It was cocked, Albert testified, and he warned Ernest that !t might "go off." He said that he left CAUSES \$5100 DAMAGE SUIT the house at 8:30 o'clock and that Ernest still was playing with the

weapon.

The Coroner's jury returned a ve dict of accidental self-shooting. The revolver was given to Mrs. Charles Rebmann, 6220 Alabama Let several months ago by a man

# DOME EXPLAINED BY SCIENTIST

Washington U. Professor Says Ring

Sun From Glazed Tiles.
An explanation of the appearance of the ring of light or halo on a bright day on the dome of the New Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, was given today by Prof. W. H. Roever of the mathe-matics department of Washington University, in a lecture on "Brilliant Points and Lines," before the Mathematics Club of St. Louis.

'The halo appears to pass through the highest point of the dome," tive damages of \$5000 are asked for by R bmann. The city is named as that its size and shape depend upon the direction of the sun and the position of the observer.

"A close view of the cathedral will reveal the geometric form of the surface composed of the glazed tiles which cover the original hemispherical dome and form ridges which run along the vertical circles of the dome. The light of the sun is re-flected from the surface thus formed and those reflected rays which reach the eye of the observer emanate from the images of the sun (or brilcalled) of which there is one to each ridge. It is the aggregate of

## REINSTATEMENT OFFER TO HESS BY POLICE BOARD CONSIDERED

in 1919, Has Not Decided Whether He Will Accept.

William Hess, Deputy City Mar-shal and former Police Captain, toterday by the Board of Police Com-

Meriwether thereupon said that he ould do anything asked of him.

Testimony detailing the delays to exonerated him from the charges of immerality on which his dismissal



Happy children



the familiar red and yellow label and by the name of the maker

Premier Malt Products Co. Decatur, III.

# **BABLER IN DISCARD** AS STATE LEADER

Missouri Delegation in Washington Adopts Resolution Repudiating National Committeeman Who Handled Lowden Fund.

SPENCER IS CHOSEN PARTY SPOKESMAN

Representatives to Inform ident Wilson's cabinet. Harding Old Guard Has Been Supplanted by the State "House Cleaners."

By the Washington Correspondent of

the Post-Dispatch.

say that the delegation by unani- TELLS OF COL. HOUSE'S mous adoption of a resolution, gave

do various of the new officials of the Government. Mayor Kiel of St. Louis and his political backer, William Sacks. arrived yesterday afternoon. Dickey is also here.

tiated, the President considered it essential to have an American member added to the Supreme War Council, which then consisted of M. Clemenceau, Mr. Lloyd George

## POLICEMAN, NOTED ON FORCE FOR FAITHFULNESS, KILLS SELF

Patrolman William E. Edon, 54 years old, of 4328 Enright avenue. known to his associates in Central District, where he walked a beat for 23 years, as "Old Faithful," because of his sealous attention to duty re-gardless of working hours, shot and killed himself in the bedroom of his home at 3:15 p. m. yesterday.

His wife told the police he had been worrying because he believed he was afflicted with cancer of the he was afflicted with cancer months stomach. For the past three months he has been on and off duty intermittently for the first time in his career as a policeman. She and their three children were downstairs at the home when they heard a shot in the policeman's bedroom and on reaching the room found him on the

Edon was appointed to the force July 2, 1898. He walked but one beat
—from Market to Poplar streets.
Sixth to Eighth streets—during the
entire time he was a policeman. Un-Newbros Herpicide tfl & few years ago the beat was con-sidered troublesome. It embraced sral theaters and lodging houses. Berbers Apply It Druggists Sell It

# LANSING'S BOOK

"The Peace Negotiations: A Personal Narrative"

Not appreciating, at the time

that Col. House informed me of the President's plan to be pres-

ent at the conference, that the

natter had gone as far as it had

and feeling very strongly that it would be a grave mistake for

the President to take part in per-

on in the negotiations, I felt it

be my duty, as his official ad-

iser in foreign affairs and as

ne desirous to have him adopt wise course, to state plainly to

him my views. It was with hesitation that I did this because the consequence of the nonat-

tendance of the President would

be to make me the head of the

American Peace Commission at Paris. There was the danger

that my motive in opposing the President's attending the confer-

ence would be misconstrued and

that I might be suspected of

acting from self-interest rather than from a sense of loyalty to

my chief. When, however, the

armistice went into effect and the time arrived for completing

the personnel of the American Commission, I determined that

ought not to remain silent .-

ROBERT LANSING.

Former Secretary of State Tells of the Conditions That Made the Trip to Paris a Hazardous One for His Reputation as a Statesman - Position Would Have Been Stronger if He Had Stayed at Home.

By ROBERT LANSING Former Secretary of State in Pres-

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MR. WILSON'S PRESENCE AT THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Paris conference, I feel that in Missouri Republican congressional justice to him I should say

ASSIGNMENT TO COUNCIL the President regarding the correspondence with Germany and with pleased with the result. All the Republican members of the House from his confidence. But to attempt to his confidence. But to attempt to dissect the mentality and to analyze pated in the action.

Senator Spencer was not present. The resolution, it was learned does not mention Babler by name, but calls attention to the resolution adopted at Jefferson City than the facts will be presented and to an extent the impressioners into his confidence. But to attempt to dissect the mentality and to analyze ences that Col. House informed ment that the President had decided to name him (the Colonel) and me as two of the American plenipotentiaries to the peace conference, and that the President was considering attending the conference and in person directing the negotiations. This final triumph of the armies of the

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But Idea Was in Wilson's Thought of Entering the Settlement.

posed to submit to the belligerents they could be induced to meet in ference. I cannot cenceive how he could have expected to bring this about in view of the elation of the allies at the disfnissal of Count von Bernstorff and the seeming certainty the latter persisted in her ruthless sinking of American nerchant vessels. But I know, in ability retain his such terms of merchant vessels. But I know, in ability retain his such terms of spite of the logic of the situation, that he expected or at least hoped to succeed in his mediatory program and made ready to play his part in he negotiation of a peace. From the time that Corgress de-

terday morning went on record in repudiation of Jacob L. Babler as National Committeeman. Babler with E. L. (Liv) Morse handled the Lowden fund in Missouri.

Roscoe C. Patterson of the delegation, to whom all inquiries as to the action of the delegation, to whom all inquiries as to the action of the delegation by unani
TELLS OF COL. HOUSE'S.

and Signor Orlando, the Premiers of the three allied Powers. He send to the funding the assignment up to the descending a proposed course of action, and of the three allied Powers. He send that a state of war existed between the United States and the Imperial German Government up to the delegate becoming a proposed course of action, and while he seemed in a measure that a state of war existed between the United States and the Imperial German Government up to the delegate benefit important post and named him a special Commissioner to represent on this that the change was sufficient to justify the presumption of self-assurance which it would be considered to furnish to colleave becoming a proposed course of action, and the three allied Powers. He send the United States and the Imperial German Government up to the dealton for the change after departing from the important post and named him a special Commissioner to represent important post and named him a special Commissioner to represent a proposal course of the three allied Powers. He send the decided Col. Edward M. House for this department of 1918, when the Central Alliance made overtures to end the autumn of 1918, when the Central and Alliance made overtures to end the autumn of 1918, when the Central and Signor Orlando. The President made no action to the cleaking the merity of the transmit of the despend to the funding the autumn of 1918, when the Central and Signor Orlando. The President made of the autumn of 1918, when the Central and Signor Orlando the Imperial German Government up to the autumn of 1918, when the Central and Signor Orlando the Imperial German Government up to the Alliance made overtures to end the

in September, 1920, which declared sented and to an extent the impressions of the sentence of the Republican party of the State that all dealings of the national organization affecting Missouri should be with the of comparison with subsequent mind was not made up, as I believed

Meanwhile, in anticipation of the son directing the negotiations. This latter intention of Mr. Wilson surprised and disturbed me, and I expressed the hope that the President, in the spring of 1917, dispressed the hope that the President's pressed recting Missouri should be with the State organization and not with the national committeenance of comparison with subsequent the State organization and not with the national committeenance.

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The line between the old guard and the house-cleaners has been clearly drawn in the fight over the District Attorneyship in Kansac City.

During the last Congress the President is the direct, instance of Excellent are national and the subjects which with subsequent which with subsequent the position of the calculation, under the bare of subjects which are not always justified. They may be the president the president with the president that it is first town the president with the president in the president in the president with the president in the p State organization and not with the events and of mature deliberation that if he gave more consideration experts to collect data and prepare

clearly drawn in the fight over the District Attorneyship in Kaness City. During the last Congress the President. Attorneyship in Kaness City. During the last Congress the President at the direct instance of E. Mont Reily, an old guard adherent, named Madison for this place ang Senator Spencer blocked confirmation of the appointment in the Senate. Reily's success in getting Madison named raised the fear that the old liners, despite their lors of prestigg in Missouri, would succeed in controlling Federal patronage. The resolution adopted by the Republican caucus is meant to thwart all such efforts.

That the old guard is not to go down without a fight is indicated by the recent activity here of Babler and "Liv" Morse. Both have been assiduous in "paying their respects" to various of the new officials of the Government Mayor Kiel of St. Louis and his political backer, William Sancks, arrived yesterday afternoon.

ident Wilson, although it had re-mained dormant while the result of the conflict was uncertain. When, however, in early October, 1918, there could no longer be any doubt that the end of the war was approaching, the President appears to have regimed the idea. have revived the idea and to have decided, if possible, to carry out the purpose which he had soeleng cherished. He seemed to have failed to appreciate, or, if he did appreciate, to have ignored the fact that the conditions were wholly different in October, 1918, from what they were in December, 1916.

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TO UNWISDOM OF TRIP In December, 1916, the United States was a neutral nation, and the President, in a spirit of mutual friendliness, which was real and not assumed, was seeking to bring the warring Powers together in conference looking toward the negotiation of "a peace without victory." In the event that he was able to per-suade them to meet, his presence atthe conference as a pacificator and probably as the presiding officer would not improbably have been in the interests of peace, because, as the executive head of the greatest of the nutral nations of the world and as the impartial friend of both parties.

sumably have been very great in pre- will probably never be known and in inducing the parties to act in a spirit of conciliation and com-

In October, 1918, however, the United States was a belligerent. Its national interests were involved; its armies were in conflict with the Gerardes were involved in the conflict with the Gerardes were involved. mans on the soil of France; its naval vessels were patrolling the Atlantic; Sut Idea Was in Wilson's hostile, were demanding vengeance on the Governments and peoples of the Central Powers, partfcularly those of Germany. President Wilson, it is true, had endeavored with a measure of success to maintain the position of an unbiased arbiter in the mistake for the President to take marked for the President t War, He Felt He Would

Be Logical Umpire at Settlement.

A measure of success to make the position of an unbiased arbiter in the discussions leading up to the armistice of Nov. 11, and Germany undoubtedly looked to him as the one hope of checking the spirit of revenue which animated the allied would be misconstrued and that I Powers in view of all that they had might be suspected of acting from suffered at the hands of the Germans. It is probable, too, that the sense of loyalty to my chief. When, allies recognized that Mr. Wilson was however, the armistice went into efentitled to be satisfied as to the terms fect and the time arrived for com of peace since American man power pleting the personnel of the Ameri and American resources had turned can Commission, I determined that the scale against Germany and made I ought not to remain silent. victory a certainty. The President (To Be Continued in Tomorrow's in fact, dominated the situation. If Post-Dispatch.) Bernstorff and the seeming derived that the United States would derived that the United States would derived the remained in Washington and carclare war against Germany if ried on the negotiations through his latter persisted in her commissioners, he would in all probability retain his superior place and peace as he considered just. But, if he did as he purposed doing and

conclusion that the defeat of Ger. at the conference is the assumption. Attorney, declared that it was many and her allies was essential that the idea had become so firmly "against his conscience to prosecute the Colonel was in Washington and the allies was essential that the idea had become so firmly many and her allies was essential that the idea had become so firmly an innocent man and it is as much the President regarding the corresponding to the colonel was in Washington and the control of the colonel was in Washington and the colonel was in Wa definite authority to Senator Spencer to act as its spokesman to the exclusion of all other persons.

Members of the delegation professed to be bound by a pledge not to reveal the proceedings of the caucus. It was obvious they were pleased with the result. All the Repleased with the result. All the Republican members of the House from Missouri were said to have partici-

attended the Peace Conference, he

influence over the delegates L cannot rode a mule over the mountain name as plenipotentiaries is wholly girl's body was found near a negro FOR MEETING IN 1917 name as plenipotentiaries is wholly convict road camp, and several conspicts were questioned, but released

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Having Killed Mountain School Teacher.

would lose the unique position which By HARLAN, Ky., April 16 .- An inhe held and would have to submit to the combined will of his foreign dictment against Dr. H. C. Winnes, delegation in a secret caucus yes- that he did not, except on terday morning went on record in rare occasions, resent criticism and Signor Orlando, the Premiers tween the United States and the Im-

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# Gains and Losses

In Home Merchants' Advertising Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of This Week

POST-DISPATCH Gained 104 Cols.

Compared With the Corresponding Days of 1920

April 10	Globe-Democrat Gained 32 Cols.		
Monday, April 11	POST-DISPATCH Gained 21 Cols. Globe-Democrat . Lost 14 Cols. Star . Lost 41 Cols. Times . Lost 15 Cols.		
Tuesday, April 12	POST-DISPATCH Gained 61 Cols. Globe-Democrat Gained 2 Cols. Star Lost 13 Cols. Times Lost 10 Cols.		
Wednesday, April 13	POST-DISPATCH Gained 57 Cols. Globe-Democrat Gained 21 Cols. Star Lost 38 Cols. Times Gained 1 Col.		

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April 14

Globe-Democrat Gained 7 Cols. Star ..... Lost 51 Cols. Times ..... Lost 7 Cols. POST-DISPATCH Gained 131 Cols. Globe-Democrat Gained 15 Cols.

Friday, April 15

Times ..... Lost 20 Cols. Advertising That Pays "STAYS"

Star ..... Lost 38 Cols.

In St. Louis, the circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch exceeds that of any other St. Louis newspaper by More Than 50%

The St. Louis circulation of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is MORE THAN DOUBLE that of the Globe-Democrat.

DOROTHY PH AT THREE

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Allen Holuba special feature. lage," opens tod at the New Gran End Lyric, with which this pic Thursday, will o all week. Wan. Woman.

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Director Richard Stanton, of the of that Selznick picture,

or difficult role in "Over the Hill,"

Willard Mack recently wrote a

flammatory rheumatism and is

# AT THREE FILM HOUSES

# DOROTHY PHILLIPS STARS Reviews of the New Books

Conducted by

OTTO HELLER,

Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University.

"RELATIVITY. THE SPECIAL clock. We can also point out now in his earlier book, "Heredity and ment to one of her charges, bringing

rook" story of the kind in which Meighan has frequently exploited his

addition, the phenomena of radium, the big city and falls in with a gang of bank robbers. A watchman is the theory of electrons taxed the work is of the highest philosophic value and will live forever. The as well as of means, of teleology is value and will live forever. The as well as of mechanism, and in this distinctively Einsteinian theory of it agrees with the teachings of philosophy and religion." the newly recruited criminal is accessity of re-examining its foundarelativity of rotation is, as yet. not losophy and religion." William Farnum, in "His Greatest this respect was made by Einstein.

Sacrifice," leads the week's bill He starts with a fact with which every which starts today at the Liberty. eryone is familiar, namely, that all This is a story of the domestic trou- motion is only relative. If two autobles. of an author and his wife, a mobiles are moving at 20 and 25 concert singer, who are both so temperamental that they cannot remain happily married. The story in the main turns about the consequences slower machine is relatively at rest. of their separation to their beautiful The relativity of motion in straight The relativity of motion in straight daughter. The action switches to Europe, where the daughter is traveling, and there is a tense scene in which the father disowns the daughter to silence gossiping tongues.

"Partners of the Tide."

The relativity of motion in straight lines at uniform speed of "translation" has been known for centuries. The peculiar merit of Einstein consists in having studied the relativity of motion in two new directions, first, when the speed is not uniform, but accelerated; second, when the

conceived the character of "Tommy attention. conceived the character of "Tommy attention.

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an in "Worlds Apart." Miss Tell cannot help feeling bored. has starred in numerous photo-Dorothy Allen, who played a rath- plays.

of Convenience."

Conway Tearle will soon present boy," and Harold Goodwin in "Hearts

It now becomes known that Conway Tearle, star of "Society Snobs." varied, and of highly technical na- Lady Elfreda, essaying the role of body start a new name for it?) afsain at work making Selznick

able. The most thorough analysis in been pointed out that already New- "VIOLIN PLAYING AS I TEACH our mothers and grandmothers were

don, and more recently of "Declasse" with Ethel Barrymore, plays
the male lead in "Beyond Price,"
a Pearl White picture now being an in "Worlds Apart." Miss Tell
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has been engaged to play an important comedy role in "Footfalls," Owen Moore in Fort Lee, N. J., Gathbroke, and, after a scene in world."

We world." (who is also in love with the Englishman), becomes engaged to him.

THE ADVENTUROUS LADY," by lains are foiled again—wedning being the penny dreadfull adapted for grownups and those who must have a thrill in every page. Willard Mack recently wrote a to see that a week and also wrote the scenario of Seizand also wrote the scenario of Seizan

THE DIRECTION OF HUMAN

EVOLUTION." by Edwin Grant

Conklin. (Charles Scribner's

TRELATIVITY. THE SPECIAL AND GENERAL THEORY." By Albert Einstein. (Henry Holt & And General public in the responsition of the special feature. "Man-Woman-Marriage" is said to be notable for its scenic investiture and the costuming in some of the episodes. It is a comprehensive attempt to tell a modern story while reverting at intervals to parallel scenes in the historic past. These "cut backs" into ancient times are united and the stream of the exposition of the feptore station of the fact that now, as intervals of the "freeneral" to point out to the place of the politers are not provide opportunity for some stration of the fact that now, as interpretation should contain.

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The most woman finds her highest opportunity and greatest happiness in marriage.

"The City of Silent Men."

At the Missouri, opening today, the principal picture attraction will be Tom Meighan in "The City of Silent Men." This is frankly a simple that they partake of the nature of Silent Men." This is frankly a fine them; Newton's law of gravita. of them; Newton's law of gravita-not only the world as it is, but also this book holds that "back of all tion, another." schemes of different worlds that mechanism, or running through all Meighan has frequently exploited his talents. Here he has the role of a small town mechanic who goes to the bir city and falls in with a gang

ton has shown that in some cases the rotation of a body may be estab
IT," by Leopold Auer. (Frederick wont to weep—the little French waif, who dances in London streets

jection of very little if any impor- on the art of violin playing. The au- "review;" the rich young American tance. thor has "produced" more virtuoses than any other man living or dead, a fitle, the very wicked villain has crippled among them Mischa Elman, Heifitz, boy whom the villain has crippled James. (Thomas Seltzer & Co.) Zimbalist and Eddy Brown. Thereand the girl whom he has deceived.

A POSTLES of Henry James will fore, this volume will be read with Counters Barcynska—her publishers

"Partners of the Tide."

On the Liberty bill also will be an Al St. John in a comedy. "The Big Secret." and Mutt and Jeff in "The Naturalist."

Partners of the Tide." a dramatization of a Joseph C. Lincoln novel. produced by Irvin V. Willat, is the week's feature at the Strand.

Justine Johnson, in "The Plaything of Broadway," will be a five-day feature, opening today, at the Delmonte, and George Arliss in "The Devil" opens today for a week at the Royal.

No satisfactory explanation of the second, when the speed is not uniform, but accelerated; second, when the speed is not uniform, but accelerated; second, when the speed is not uniform, but accelerated; second, when the speed is not uniform, but accelerated; second, when the speed is not uniform, but accelerated; second, when the speed is not uniform, but accelerated; second, when the speed is not uniform, but accelerated; second, when the speed is not uniform, but accelerated; second, when the speed is not uniform, but accelerated; second, when the speed is not uniform, but accelerated; second, when the speed is not uniform, but accelerated; second, when the speed is not uniform, but accelerated; second, when the speed is not uniform, but accelerated; second, when the speed is not uniform, though brought out originally in American periodicals before the year or professional.

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The life student has on his chances of becoming a virtuoso is brought out with consummate skill. For items in two of Flashes From
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Since the presentation of Sir J. M. Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy," by Paramount, the old question as to whom Barrie had in mind when he conceived the character of "Tommy and the photographic verification of the starset of the sun misbehaved. They were they should not be. They whom Barrie had in mind when he conceived the character of "Tommy and the photographic verification of the conceived the character of "Tommy and the photographic verification of the conceived the character of "Tommy and the photographic verification of the photographic verif the part which the mind and the sonnet, a triple beat, four stress line nerves play in the makeup of an being used instead of the imme-

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Vernon Steel, formerly leading man with Forbes-Robertson in London, and more recently of "Deam successes, and man more recently of "Deam successes, and man man as the did active to the succession of the su

country, but in the persons of their officers visiting in England. Katty maintains that the Serb is the real superman. "That gallant little country wild so Canada by a gang of country for the story we maintains that the Serb is the real superman. "That gallant little country wild so Canada by a gang of country for the story we maintains that the Serb is the real superman. "That gallant little country in the world."

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the earthquake and fire; here Mrs. autocratic father to attend a house Atherton is on firm ground, and she party and take part in amateur than admirable realistic portrayels. Frank Goldsmith, well-known English actor, has a prominent part in Greatest Sacri"His Greatest Sacrifice," a picture lism Farnum in "His Greatest SacriWilliam Farnum has just completed.

The earthquake and fire; here Mrs. Atherton is on firm ground, and she party and take part in amateur theatricals, persuades a governess she meets on the train to shift roles with her.

THE DIRECTION OF HUMAN with her.

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University—also one of the
Girl from Nowhere," a forthcomered from his recent attack of inflammatory pheumatics.

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Set, and a crisis is reached when the
amateur theatricals, in which Lady
Elfreda was to have been leading
woman, are staged. Miss Cass, the
governess, unlike the immortal
most eminent of American biologists.

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changed to that of a squirrel's means of the magic powers of the King of Sorcha. After this, to decision with regard to the King's proposal, and they are both soon on their way to the "seven castles on land and seven on the sea." Some of the episodes are no doubt uproarlously funny in the theater.

(Houghton, Mifflin Co.) OUNTESS BARCYNSKA'S style recalls, it is said, authors of the past century. Certainly "Jackie" has all the characters of those romances over whose pages lished absolutely, and not only relatively. But this seems to be an ob-

T HIS, the fifth volume of Mr. Schauffler's verse, consists of pieces which have appeared in strong and looks toward God and his eternal heaven with a reverent ex-

A general comment on the poetry of this book as a whole might be that it lacks that honest power which is inherent in all great poetry written to say something worthy of interest. The writer seems to be, as it were, self-consciously playing around with his lines, saying nothing of definite meaning or value. The last thing of the book is a rather interesting experiment in the

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Diana Allen, who played a leading feminine rol in "The Kentucki ns," is playing the part of "Mamie Pike" in Thomas Meighan's last picture for Paramount, "The Conquest of Paramount

or the money. The "sneering" villains are foiled again-wedding bells.

Minnigerode. New York. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) AUGHING HOUSE is a home

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We should worry about the

prove a "dud" at third.

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arresting geese, nobody is safe.

Headilne. Go tell Aunt Rhody the

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1921.

# **BROWNIES GIVE** RECRUIT KOLP **LEAD OF 4 RUNS**

Right-Hander From Akron, O., Sent Against Cleveland Indians in Final Contest of Series - Uhle on Hill for Champions.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 16 .- Ray Kolp, the Akron righthander, was picked by Fohl to oppose the Cleveland Indians in the final of the series today. He drew George Uhle as his opponent. About 2500

BROWNS

The Batting Order

STANFORD-CALIFORNIA

on track and field, at tennis, on the baseball diamond and at water

### FIRST INNING. CLEVELAND Jacobson came in CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS.

for Jamieson's short fly. Johnson lined to Tobin. Jacobson took Speaker's fly .- NO RUNS. BROWNS-Tobin singled to center on the first pitched ball. Ger-

ber out, Gardner to Johnston. Sisler singled to left, scoring Tobin. Jacobon singled through Sewell, Sisler taking third. Williams flied to Jamieson lf. Johnston lb. Smith, Sisler scoring and Jacobson Speaker cf. taking second after the catch. Glea-so ntopped to Uhle.—TWO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

Cleveland-Smith fouled to Sev-ereid. Gardner was called out on strikes. Sewell out on a grounder to on, NO RUNS.

Browns—Lamo elevated to SpeakSevereid rolled to Stephenson.

ANNUAL DUAL ON, TODAY Kolp singled to right. Tobin singled to right, Kolp stopping at second. April 16.—Two traditional rivals, Gerber tripled to right, Kolp and Stanford University and the Univercooring. Sisler fanned. TWO sity of California, meet here today THIRD INNING.

## CLEVELAND-Stephenson rolled Polo.

CLEVELAND—Stephenson rolled to Lamb. O'Neill out the same way. Uhle lifted to Tobin.—NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Jacobson out on a roller to Stephenson. Williams singled to center. On the hit and run, Gleason singled to center, putting Williams on third. Lamb popped to Stephenson. Severeid lined to Jamieson.—NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

CLEVELAND—Jamieson singled to center for the first hit off Kolp. Johnston singled to right, Jamieson.

taking third. Speaker hit into a fast try. play, Gleason to Gerber to Gleason to Sieler. —ONE RUN.

Browns—Koln grounded to Sew.

Gleason to Sisler.—ONE RUN.

Browns—Kolp grounded to Sewell. Tobin's third hit was a single to left. Gerber popped to Johnston.

Tobin out stealing, O'Neill to Sewell.

NO RUNS.

14 times, Stanford 13 and booten.

The baseball game is the third and last of the annual Stanford-California series. California already has won the series, having taken the first two games.

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Cleveland — Gardner popped to Gerber. Sewel singled through Glea-Gerber to G'easen to Sisler .-

run o fithe season, a drive into the right-field bleachers. Jacobson for this afternoon. With good weathfouled to O'Neil. Williams popped er the first of the coming week the to Stephenson. Gleason ho sted to Jamieson.—UNE RUN.

## DEREDOLL MAILS CLIPPINGS OF TRIAL TO CONGRESSMAN

Eahn of California, on Receiving Envelope, Says Slacker Should Be POISON GAS IN WAR DEFENDED Brought Back to Jail. Dy the Associated Press.

ning through his, mail yesterday. Chairman Kahn, California, of the By the associated Press House Military Committee, swung CHICAGO, April 16.—The use of nings). Batteries: Scott and back suddenly in his chair and his poisonous gas in warfare is humani. genial smie got away from him.

ejaculated the chairman. the Philadelphia draft evader.

show," he added. "that he ought to any of the men. Most of the cas put in fail, where he belongs."

ber 21 were strikes and a like num-ber of balls. Besides the three men he waiked, he hurled three wide enes to two other batters. It was a typical Davis inning. Davis in the 52-3 innings he labored threw 60 atrikes and 47 balls.

Bagby Pitches 116 Times. Bagby, in defeating the Browns, pitched 116 times. Of this num-bar 74 were strikes and 42 balls. The first was his hardest when he threw 17 strikes and 12 balls.

Stephenson Stars in Field. Riggs Stephenson, the Indians' rookie second sacker from Alabama University, starred in the field yesterday, handling six assists and three putouts without a slip. In the second he handled grounders from Gerber, Sister and Jacobson and started the fourth by throwing the second he handled grounders from Gerber. Sister and Jacobson and started the fourth by throwing out Williams. He also is hitting the ball hard, as in the three games he has poled seven hits in 12 attempts for an average of .533.

Gleason Gets Three Hits. Bill Gleason, the Browns' new

pivot station guardian, continues to hit the ball hard. Yesterday he added three swats in four attempts and is nowtone of the leading clubbers for the Fohimen. He had pounded out six hits in 12 efforts for an average of 500.

That second inning yesterday was stormy affair for Davis. He was orced to pitch 42 times before fourth, while leaning far over the

pounded out six hits in 12 efforts for an average of .500.

Gardser Makes Star Play.

Larry Gardner, the Indians' third sacker, turned the fielding feature of the game—excepting Speaker's

Entries for the Plankinton Arcade tomorrow. This is one of the big tournament at Milwaukee will close tomorrow. This is one of the big tournaments of the year. There will be over 500 teams bowl. Chicago will have over 200 five-men teams entered. St. Louis will have two teams, the stiff of the Plankinton Arcade to the plankinton Ar

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## POSTPONED GAMES.

Cardinals at Chicago-Rai

# Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Stanford and California have met in NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns-Sisler got his first home nis courts at Triple A, thus delaying

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Run- cause Most of Men Affected Re-

"The nerve of the 'vagabond!'" western University said in an address From a big envelope mailed in ly invented a poisonous gas with Germany. Mr. Kahn took a clipping which the War Department is experiment a German newspaper containing an account of the trial of the two ment on figures showing that with Americans who had attempted to the use of gas casualties increased kidnap Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, 1400 per cent and fatalities de-

"It's from Bergdoll or I'm a Dutch-Laah," Mr. Kahn said, and then the joke of the thing caused him to an army of 100,000 to a 25 per cent laugh. "But it simply come." "Poison gas." he said. "will reduce for the thing caused him to an army of 100,000 to a 25 per cent

simply goes to efficiency without killing or injuring be brought back to this country and ualties due to poison gas recover

# Indians Close Series Here Today

# Baseball Scores

Batteroies: Boston—Thormahlen and Ruel Washington—Zachary and Gharrity. Um-pires—Moriarty and Connolly. 

Batteries: Philadelphia—Harris and Perkins: Ne wYork. Piercy and Schang.
Umpires—Wilson at plate, Dineen at first and Nallin at third.

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Batteries: New York—Ryan and Smith; iiladelphia—Meadows and Bruggy. Um-res—Hart and McCormick.

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.,

American League. National League.

# Major League

Standing of the Teams.

anced college track team in the coun-

Missouri 5. Oklahoma 0. West Virginia 18, Marietta 3, Georgetown 4, Lafayette 0. Georgia 6, Michigan 4.

## Belgian Cueist Governor Vetoes Here to Display American Legion His Title Wares Boxing Measure

Horemans' Advance Man Points Says One-Year Lease Clause Out That He Is Equal of Any Player Living.

## By John E. Wray.

hurled into the Eden of Balkline pices, as heretofore, will be decided Billiard Champion Williard Hoppe, next week by the Board of Iolice will this afternoon exhibit here the Commissioners. A meeting of club While 16 clubs, according to the 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. T. wares by which he hopes to dethrone promoters and others interested will the man who has held the title for be called, it was stated in answer to the past 16 years. Beginning this inquiries by The Post-Dispatch. afternoon and continuing Monday and Tuesday, Horemans is to play local balkline stars two matches daily at Peterson's Academy. Following these he will go to Chicago to face George Butler Sutton in two series, one of mission of three, of which Attorney-18.2 and another of 18.1 cue dis-

> Horemans does not expect compet-because he was not given the power ition keen enough to force him to to remove the Commissioners, beextend himself here, but he does hope to display before local critics his own much-criticised theories concerning billiards. Horemans beconcerning billiards. Horemans beginning the said that its concerning billiards is sounder than the lieves his system is sounder than the requirement that a club have a lease

balkline contest.

believe in playing along the end table balklines or within the end 18-The best reinforcement of Hore-

in this country since this arrival sport to a high plane in Missouri, here several months ago. In that thing Horamore in the several months ago. In that time Horemans has shattered all technical than real. They say that marks held by Hoppe, except those by obtaining signed resignations from made in actual championship com- the two appointive Commissioners petition, which are far below those upon commissioning them, as other recent figures set by Horemans. Governors have done in such in-

language, he consented to meet the control of the two Commissioners two next best players to champion They assert that boxing under the Hoppe early in his advent to the control of such a commission, with nited States. 'He lost to both, but the restrictions they would impos his opponents played truly marvel. Would be infinitely better than as ous billiards.

## Horemans Gains Revenge.

finished recently. Horemans re- from the boxing field entirely. versed the verdict, and set the marvelles of the municipal amateur boxing the municipal amateur boxing championships were opened at the south Broadway Athletic Club, last criticised for his pitching choice.

Would Bar a Majority of Legion Post Shows.

Whether the Governor's veto of the Edouard Horemans, a bit of nitro- boxing bill will affect boxing as conglycerin who has unexpectedly been ducted in this city under club aus-

JEFFERSON CITY, April 16 .-Gov. Hyde last night vetoed the A victim of political intrigue American Legion boxing bill, which The fans now wonder what Babe would have created a Boxing Complays. This afternoon at Peterson's officio chairman, to regulate boxing 'Twas ever thus from childhood's he will play Frank Howard an 18.2 matches.

Without entering into an analysis of the difference, it may be stated that Horemans makes most of his billiards out in the center balkline oblong, whereas American players believe in playing about the content of the legion posts and guard units from obtaining sanction for matches.

Legion men, who are invited to

ure, which was passed by the Legislature under the pledge of the legion man's view lies in his performance that it would be used to uplift the A stranger to this country and its stances, Hyde could have retaine

now conducted, with the police in sole control. The one-year lease pro-In a return match with Cochran, to eliminate "fly-by-night" coalitions vision was put into the bill, they say,

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## BROWNS' ELEGY. HE baseball season being under

Performing to the customary mobs, the Mayors and Governors now may Get back upon their customary

As usual the fans are filled with And fill the atmosphere with

Are due to finish there or there-Are due to finish there or there abouts.

"Roy Grimes Suspended by Toledo for Not Reporting."

Now fades the League of Nations from the view.

"Burleigh Grimes Signs Contract With Brooklyn." Head lines.

Ruth will do. And whether Sis again will lead, the league.

With joyous shout the good old welkin rings: ut after awhile the customers will

shower

things. The labor unions seem to have oined Ireland in presenting John

Bull with the horns of a dilem-

The team with epithets and other

Y'CANT TELL. Sitting in front of us this mornng in a Page avenue car was a young gent who had all the ear-marks of a baseball fan from his wrinkled soft collar with the but-

holes in it and no buttons to

he tips of his low quarter brogues.

He was reading a newspaper and what page do you think he was

# perusing with so much interest?

Pikeway Nine Scores 8-7 Victory Finals of Local Amateur Boxing in Opening M. V. C. Game

### outcome of the Cleveland series, We've been beaten by lots worse teams than the world's champs. -By a Phaded Flour. Mike McNamara, the "Master Mind" of the safe blowers' union, astructed his housekeeper to fry erything in butter, incl

eracked up to be. But the poor, down-trodden banker whose safe is looted must be content with his round steak fried in lard or olco.

two eggs every morning for the dog. Indicating that the safe-

# Drake Rally Fails Seven Kayoes in To Oyertake W.U. Municipal Bouts

Tourney Postponed Until

Monday Evening.

Lloyd Carter gained a decision in 

# Cubs Pound Cards' Pitchers and Win After Poor Start

Four-Run Lead in First Inning Fails to Stiffen Rickey's Pitching Staff.

CHICAGO, April ...- A terrife, storm caused the early postponement, this morning, of the game between the Cabs and the Cardinals. The Cards left at noon for Cincin-

CHICAGO, April 16 .- As has been remarked on previous occasions the The Cubs spent a busy raining trip on the Pacific Coast and slsewhere while the hired experts wrote that the team looked pretty good, but probably would not bat hard enough to get much of any there in the National League race. Then the season started and in the rst two contests the supposed weak ckey's Cardinals for 23 swats and 16 runs. Right or left handed chuckers looked alike to them, yes-

terday, while they were compling that 11-to-4 victory.

The dope is all twisted around, as far as these two teams have gone. Because the Cardinals were supposed to enjoy the greater vigor with the flail. Of course, it is rather early in the season to predict that the Cubs are to be marvelous batsm but if the Cardinals had to play 154 es here it is quite likely that Mr. Rickey's chuckers would suffer a miserable summer. Mr. Rickey, by the way, seems de-

blowing business is everything it is ned to keep Rogers Hornsby in outfield. Yesterday, Bob O'Farrell stung a sharp single his way in seventh inning and "Chuck" Hornsby's outfield throwing Deal is a slow base runner. Queer Pitching Finesse.

ound. This redounded to the b

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WEEK-END QUO SECURITY.

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**NEW YORK BONDS** 

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 31,100 shares, compared with 799,700 yesterday. Sales to 11 a.m. were 192,000.

Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

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**NEW YORK CURB** 

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad street curb:

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Allied Oil 11
Atl Gulf Oil 19
Boone Oil 1-14
Bos Mex Oil 15-16
Carib Syn 84
Cit S b etfs 27
Creole Syn 34
Denny Oil 1
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STANDARD OILS.

REALIZING SALES SEND PRICES DOWN ON CURB

der the prevailing market, but to 1971, 1972, 1985, 19

ferings were held firm and the stock was about unchanged from the previous close. Interests identified with the market state that there is a substantial short interest in this stock, which has had an unusually sharp advance since it was introduced several weeks ago.

Sweets Co. was a shade higher and a small advance was recorded in Intercontinental Rubber. The Radio issues were steady.

Business was considerably smaller in the oil shares. Standard Oil of Indiana continued in comparative ly good demand for a time, and rose a fraction, but profit-taking sales caused a later reaction. Carib Syndicate. which has been active for several days, was in moderate supply and reacted slightly, and ampleasing the firm. Maracaibo and Guffey-Gillesnie were steady.

Future Grain Prices

BT. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
April 16.—Following is the official record of of today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

High. Low. Close, Yes'day.

THE PUPILS, TEACHERS AND PA-trons of the Gallaudet School, 3437 Henriet-te street, will hold their forty-second anni-versary entertainment and dance at 8 o'clock tonight at Strassberger Hall, Grand and Shetandoah avenues. The Gallaudet School is a public day school maintained by the Board of Education for the instruction of children who are totally or partly deaf and who have defective speech.

late Joseph E. Abel.

Funeral from the Wagoner chapel, 3621
Olive street, to Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, Monday, April 18, at 2 c.

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April 15, 1921. Else Kohrmann (nee Finger), dearly beloved wise of Agusta Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Finger and sister of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Finger) at the age of 33 years. Finger), at the age of 33 years. Finger, at the age of 35 years. Finger, at the age of 38 years. The second of the

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LOST and FOUND

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Reward. Miss Lee, Millinery Dept., Oilve thing: apartment experience 5 years. Box 1775.

KEYS—Lost, on ring. Forest 1233W. (c)

KEYS—Lost, bunch, in front of 6139 Delmar. Return to L. Goldberg, 1920 Franklin av. and receive reward. (c)

MONEY—Lost: roll of bills, Friday, about noon, in downtown district: reward. (c)

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PACKAGE—Lost. containing laundry or one word, wants position; best references or bond; must guarantee enough to pay P-239. Post-Dispatch. (c)

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Office.

MOUSE colored donkey attached to cart—
7300 Gravois.

2 COWS—5969 Southwest.

## BUSINESS CARDS

April 18, 1921, at 9 CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. Tel. Lindell 2030. Delmar 2461. (c8. GLORE Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive st.; both phones. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES
INTING—First-class work; good material; estimates given. Conway Pig. Co. 2114.

Apply 5860 Delmar bl. L. H. B. Co.

AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING ACCOUNTANT—Expert on costs; keeps small sets, reconcile accounts; charges reasonable. M. Kellogg. Cabany 6092.(7)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people; confidential 3678 Finney, Lindell 5102, Delmar 3744X EX-OFFICER does shadowing, investigation, locates missing people, Offices, 817-816 Carleton Bl., 6th-Olive, Phone Olive 3717. MISS JACKSON, lady detective, does shad-owing and investigating; thoroughl relia-ble and competent; strictly confidential, 5002 Cates. Forest 5426. (15)

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS—Grand and Florissant Thea-ter, every Saturday evening; 3 prizes, \$10, \$5 and \$3; come early.

Chauffeur Awarded \$15.500 Damages.
A jury in the East St. Louis city fracture of the Sulf awarded Arnold A. Preeburg, a chauffeur, of 120 North Second street. East St. Louis city Court yesterday awarded Arnold A. Preeburg, a chauffeur, of 120 North Second street. East St. Louis & Western Railway Co., for injuries real second as a second for return to Metropous Railway Co., for injuries real second Arnold A. Preeburg, a chauffeur, of 120 North Second street. East St. Louis & Western Railway Co., for injuries real second Arnold A. Preeburg, a chauffeur, of 120 North Second street. East St. Louis & Western Railway Co., for injuries real second Arnold A. Preeburg, a chauffeur, of 120 North Second street. East St. Louis & Western Railway Co., for injuries real second Arnold A. Preeburg, a chauffeur, of 120 North Second street. East St. Louis & Western Railway Co., for injuries real second Arnold A. Preeburg, a chauffeur, of 120 North Second street. East St. Louis & Western Railway Co., for injuries real second Arnold A. Preeburg, a chauffeur, of 120 North Second street. East St. Louis & Western Railway Co., for injuries real second Arnold A. Preeburg, a chauffeur, of 120 North Second street. East St. Louis & Western Railway Co., for injuries real second Arnold A. Preeburg, a chauffeur, of 120 North Second street. East St. Louis & Western Railway Co., for injuries real second Arnold A. Preeburg, and in the proposal second Arnold A. Preeburg and the first through the second Arnold A. Preeburg and the first through the second Arnold A. Preeburg and the first through the second Arnold A. Preeburg and the first through the second Arnold A. Preeburg and the first through the second Arnold A. Preeburg and the first through the second Arnold A. Preeburg and the first through the second Arnold A. Preeburg and the first through the second Arnold A. Preeburg and the first through the second Arnold A. Preeburg and the first through the second Arnold A. Preeburg and the first through the second Arnold A. Preeburg and the first t

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SMALL coin purse with 2 keys—Chief's Office.

MOUSE colored donkey attached to cart—7300 Gravois.

2 COWS—5969 Southwest.

With work defining couple, for restaurant and boarding house; good cooks; reliable; references; will leave city. Box P-306, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STENOGRAPHER—High grade, capable young lady, 8 years experience in steno-graphy, filting and clerical work; can also assist with books. Box L-144, Post-Dispatch.

# HELP WANTED

MEN. BOYS

Baker, on Rolls and Bread High-class, steady man only, BENISH RESTAURANT CO. (c6

BUSHELMAN—And pressman; good sal-ary; steady work. Correct Dyeing and Cleaning, 6410 Michigan. (c7)

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# ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

Louis Browns once worked at the General Motor Co.

E. W. B.—Coal and all such heavy commodities are sold by the long ton, which is 2200 pounds.

SUBSCRIBER.—In the game of draw poker, with joker or deuces wild, five of a kind beats a straight or royal flush.

JOHN PAUL JONES.—Address the Bureau of Navigation, Commerce Department, Washington, D. C., regarding navigation instruction.

S. G. T.—We would advise subscriptions of the properties of the properties of the movies of

them before the public.

EX-SERVICE.—Apply to the District Secretary of the United States Civil Service. Charles Hendricks. Old Custom House. St. Louis, for information concerning all civil service examinations.

BOOB.—The distance from St. Louis. Mo., to Los Angeles, Cal., is

INT. J. G.—A half-dollar of 1826 aproximately 2084 mfles; from San Francisco, Cal., to Topeka, Kan., R. T.—George Sisler of the St. 1947 miles; from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Topeka, Kan., about 806 miles.

S. G. T.—We would advise subnitting your literary compositions
o some of the newspapers or popuar magazines, in order to bring
hem before the public.

EX-SERVICE

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) P.-D. READER.—Advertise that the Prosecuting Attorney of the have \$1500 to loan on good security in which the operation occurred.

urity.

THOMAS.—A license is all you rill need to put your formula on the market.

ETHEL.—We know of no law rainst wearing regulation sailor ollars or middles.

A. B. C.—A married man can sell is property subject to his wife's the insurance in bulk.

M. Y. C.—The law raiking girls. im to the Prosecuting Attorney. him to the Prosecuting Attorney.

SOSHO—It is illegal to light only the parking light on the front fender of a machine when parking lit.

CRYSTAL—Judge Faris did not decide that a person can distill liquor for home use without being arrested.

QUACK.—Report such a doctor to

SMART ELLICK—If the young an has committed a crime report in to the Prysecuting Attorney.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-ion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered then accompanied by stamped envelope.)

When you announce your desires through a WANT

AD in the BIG SUNDAY WANT DIRECTORY with

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CIRCULATION of any other local newspaper!

TWENTY-TWO—The normal persons who are stout. Massage neight of a boy 14 years of age is feet 1 inch, weight 99.3 pounds.

P.-D. READER—Such a condition as a cast in the eye is amenable to cure by operation. The operation is not serious and is successful in the majority of cases.

DAILY READER—Nephritis is a

# BUSINESS CHANCES

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman, Address J. A. D., P. O. Box 298, St. Louis, Mo. HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced, middle-aged woman for housework, country club; room and board, \$40 month. Call Benton 1478. HOUSEMAID—Experienced; good wages; no washing or outside work; nice home; references. Grand 4314, 3232 Longfellow bit. (c7) LINEN ROOM GIRL—Experienced. Apply housekeeper, Buckingham Hotel, king's highway and West Pine. (cf)

HELP WANTED-WOMEN, GIRLS

Mrs. Wight, 501 Clara. Cabany 5162.

any 7226. (cc)
IRL—Colored, to clean ice cream parlor.
280 De Ealiviere av. (c)
IRL—Experienced, white, for general housework; small family; no laundry; \$5,6350 Waterman, Cabany 4539J. (cd)

HIGHEST WAGES TO EXPERIENCE WERS ON DRESSES, SKIRTS AN DDY WAISTS; APPLY AT ONCE EMAN BROS., 1602, LOCUST ST., ST.

SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESLADIES—Four young ladies, travel, leave city Monday. Mrs. Danley, 809 N. Grand av.

BUSINESS FOR SALE RESTAURANT—Good location; good business; sickness cause of selling; rent reasonable. 3205 Easton. (7) 

COOK—Experienced, white, in apartment, where 2 maids are kept; 3 adults in family; best wages, own room and bath; permanent place. Forest 69. (c7)
COUNTER GIRL—Gmachl Lunch Room, 607 Pine st. (c7)
DHESS, OPERATORS—Experienced; steady work all year round; you can make between \$25 and \$35 per week. Apply at once. 7th floor, Star-Pocras Garment Co. 321 N. 14th st. (c7)
FINISHERS—On custom coats; come ready to work. Calumet Bidg., 114 N. 7th st. room 311.

## FOR SALE—WTD

IRL Experienced house and dining-room girl; call Sunday, between 1 and 5. 4521 Pershing. Pershing.

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IRLS—Labeling; only those who are wilfing to do piecework need apply; strate

mployment; good pay. Apply 3417 Chou-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CASH REGISTERS—All sizes, for every purpose; also repairing by experts. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles. (c8)
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OVAL HEAD CLINCH NAILS.

24 kegs 2'4" No. 11.

66 kegs 3" No. 9.

92 kegs 2'5" No. 10.

OVAL HEAD BOLT SPIKES.

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

IGHEST cash price paid for used shotgu and revolvers. Sternberg's, 800 Frankii HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE BABY BUGGY—White reed, like new; one-half price. 3534 Halliday av. (7)

BED—Antique French canopy bed; solid mahogany; hand-carved; price \$300, 207 Jefferson et, Washington, Mo.
BEDROOM SUITE—4 pieces, solid oak; dresser, bed, chiffonier and dressing table; brand-new; \$98. Call 7101 Manchester.

URNITURE—Contents 4-room flat; bar gain; privilege of renting; reasonable rent 1401 Belt. 1401 Belt.

FURNITURE—Of 4 rooms at 2 sacrift price. \$150; good cendition. Apply 6 5577 Delmar bl., between 6:30 and 9 p. n. sain at \$225. Call 6:30 to 9 p. m.

ring and Storage, 5751 Easton, Caba OUSEHOLD GOODS—Complete furnish cases. 4424A Athlone av. Colfe Room size; bargain; private, no deal-\$12. 5538 Wells av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture of all de-scriptions; cotients flats, dwellings; best cash prices; need goods badly; large or small lots. Schober, Del. 2985, For. 3953, population or more; particulars in first iet.

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POULTRY AND BIRDS BABY CHICKS—Thoroughbred, higher reds only. 4718 Leduc. Fores 31

CHICKS-5000 on sale tomorrow, Mammoth Hatchery, 810 N. Broad

EXCHANGE LOT-For exchange, \$500 equity in con-lot in the industrial district for good in-niture: late model Ford, or what have yet Will pay or take difference, or will meria-for cash. Saie J. Bucher, \$706 Parisan av. Delmar 1319.

JEWELRY-WATCHES DIAMONDS Wtd.—We pay the highest price for your diamonds. S. Smith & C. 513 N. Grand. 5 doors north of Oilvs. DIAMONDS—Bought, up to \$500 per lan any size, any amount. Miller 1322 on

PATENTS PATENTS obtained: advice and folder from F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th st. Olive 578

Baumann Safe Co., 421 N. 4th.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—Drophead; cheap. 1931 Congress. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES WANTED
TORE SHELVING—Secondhand. 1837

FOR SALE

CASH REGISTERS—Refinished; we also repairing. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Chart DESK-66-inch sanifary roll top: revol chair; 5-ft. table; 3 arm chairs; all 5100. 2109 Railway Exchange. DESKS—Beautiful oak roll top; also fai desk and revolving chairs; almost ass no dealers. Box P-282. Post-Dis.

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COTTAGE-5-room brick; slate roof; he and cold water; in good condition. For

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COTTAGE—3906 Lucky at.: I want to sell my 4-room brick cottage, with bath; will take \$3000; owner in house. (c78)

COTTAGE—5-ROOM: MAY RENT FURNISHED; NICE HOME: REASONABLE FOR CASH: POSSESSION MAY 1. T. C. RALEY, 4610 LABADIE AV. (77)

HOUSE—4. ROOMS COMMENTATION OF THE POSSESSION MAY 1. T. C. RALEY, 4610 LABADIE AV. (77)

FLAT Modern, 4-4 rooms; 911 Lynch st. immediate possession; owner will be on premises from 3 to 5 o'clock, Monday. (cl.)

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FLAT BARGAIN

Very light, large, 4 and 5 rooms, bath as, electric, state sinks, laundry, garage niting for \$75; nonresident wants quick price price very low.

SCHEMEL REALTY CO., 4915 Easton.

Forest 6228.

NORTHWEST FLATS 2518 2: 2520 2522; 2524; 2524 Benton at. Apply 5428 Marcus

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the home you like, feel free from bts, let your rent buy your home. n makes it easy. Box L-155, P.-D.

SOUTH South: 6279 Magnolia av. Owne

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Washington av., of call Boan: look at this bargain, \$435; suit. Mendethall, Ford Dealer, Run 2 month FORD SEDAN.

CHEVROLET 4-90-1919, 5-passeng Chevrolet Touring, \$95 Down

YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1900 P. Grand (c)
Open evening.

COLE-Touring car. 1917; perfect mechanleal condition; 5 cord tires; paint good.
Call Forest 920, or in person. Portland
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The world's famous model 90 touring; you

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Studebaker, Late 1919 ere is a car that you have been for; here is one of the late beakers; only run enough to limit has the original tires on it. DELIVE MOTOR CO., 4374 Olive at. Attention; Better Hurry

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AUTOCAR—With practically new ice body.

I must sell this truck and it will go to
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prices. Rebuilt Battery Shop, 31d N. E. v.

DIAVE, 4319—One large 3d floor light
housekeeping room. furnished for
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OLIVE, 4901—Nice room, furnished for
light housekeeping.

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BENTON, 1321A—4 large rooms, large
labed attic; all newly decorated;
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TIRES Two, 35x5 Goodrich Silvertown and tires: like new: \$19.50 each. 3532 Ol

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ROOMS FOR RENT-CENTRAL
LOCUST, 3127—Rooms, running water, public and private baths; \$1 day, \$5 week (19).

PINE, 3515—First-floor room; houseekeping or privileges, privileges

RSENAL. 4016—Furnished front room.

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FLAD. 4170—Steeping room. 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; Park, Compton, Vandeventer cars; reasonable. Grand 3170J.

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PARK, 2307A—Large sleeping room; also bedroom and kitchen; modern.

PARK, 2720—Front room, one or two gentlemen; free phone; private family.

Clean front room; god board; girls; reas, with board; conveniences; private home; greater from god board; girls; reas, with board; conveniences; private home; greater from groundings.

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WASHINGTON BL. 3837—Large light; clean front room; god board; girls; reas, with board; conveniences; private home; god board; all conveniences. RUSSELL. 3844—Two furnished rooms.

Ilight housekeeping.

UTAH, 3425—Nicely furnished room, employed couple or 2 gents; conveniences; private family.

WASHINGTON BL., 4383—Large front, for refined couple or two gentlemen; good board; all conveniences; reason ble.

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AUBERT 912—Connecting rooms for house keeping; furnished or unfurnished. (7) CLEMENS, 5422—Rooms, all conveniences, fine location; private family; gentlemen. Forest 6997W. fine location: private family; gentlemen CLEMENS, 5666—Two furnished connect ing housekeeping rooms; first floor; all conveniences; also 3 third-floor rooms. Caban 5042W veniences; also 3 third-floor rooms. Cabany 5942W.

COOK. 3732—Two or 3 unfurnished rooms.
2d floor; gas. electric, bath. (7)
DELMAR BL., 3854—Houseekeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3874—small sleeping room.

clean, gulet home; refined people; refs.

DELMAR BL., 4217—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences, for the state of the stat

MCPHERSON 3939—3 unfurnished rooms; light, heart and gas included. (7) MCPHERSON 3925—Large room; nicely furnished; all conveniences: gentlemen or couple; references

McPHERSON, 4027—Second-floor south front suits housekeeping rooms; very nicely furnished; have hardwood floors, running water; adults.

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MAPLE, 5640—South room; widow's home; kitchen privileges, Cabany 1787W.

MAPLAND, 4361—Large room, bath adjoining; 1 or 2 gentlemen; references.

MARYLAND, 4364—Well-furnished southern exposed room; gentleman; private family; MARTLAND, 4307—2d floor east; well furnished in apartment; southern; kitchen privileges; continuous hot water; single or tric and telephone included, \$35.

OLIVE, 4418—One large 3d floor light

BL., 5266A—1 room, furnished for t housekeeping; couple; references.

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SEVENTEENTH, 1122 N.—3 rooms; \$10
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man, 2801 Cass. Tyler 61, Central 5659.
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state beds; excellent meals; business promin room; board; modern.

MCPHERSON, 4263—Well-furnished southern room; board; modern.

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COTE BRILLIANTE, 5723—Room
board in private family for 2 emplo ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In West End. in first-class private fome, with garage preferred, for gentleman. Sor P. 309, P. D. (7). ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Gentleman desires room and board: West End; private family preferred; state terms. Box P. 280, Post-Dispatch. (6) HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; rooms, running water, baths; \$1 day, \$5 week (c8) up.

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HAMILTON HOTEL milton av. and Hodiamont car line: a i home for every guest; playroom for the idren. Reasonable rates. Cabany 1200. (68)

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FLAD, 4157A-SIV FLAD. 4187A—Six rooms, bath. 365. In quire downstairs. (6 FOURPH, 2836 8.—Two rooms and kitchen. RUSSELL, 4008A—Fixed

APARTMENTS

LAFAYETTE, 3679 (2d floor east) rooms and sun parlor: \$75.

Furnished Summer Residence IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION Pride's Crossing The Heart of Massachusetts Famous North Shore Summer Colony Less Than Half Cost

Picturesque location near shore; 7½ acres rolling, wooded land, 1 acre tillage; 3 bathhouses. House is modern; has 7 oak floors, electricity, etc., etc., Large stable and chauffeur's quarters. Price \$35,000 including furnishings; liberal mortgage arranged if desired; photographs and description sent upon request. JOHN I. TAYLOR, 10 P. O. Square, Boston, Mass.

HOUSES WANTED HOUSE Wtd.—To lease small, modern boune.

3 adults: located west of Union, south of Vernon. Call Mr. Downs. Cabany 4300 (cf.) BUNGALOW—Immediate possession; six rooms, hot-water heat, screens, fixtures, sieeping porch; owner leaving city. Look at 4310 Lafayette av and then see W. T. PAUSCH, Walmwright Bldg. 6cd BUNGALOW—New 7-room; arranged for 2 families; garage for 2 machines, chicken shed, water, siectric, sieeping porch, easy side 814R.

COTTAGE—4317 itaska, 4 rooms, furnace, elec. lights, hot-cold water, street made, elec. lights, for the side of the street made. SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4935 Delmar, (cd.) HOUSE Wtd.—By June 1. 5 or 6 room house or flat, rent not to exceed \$75, suburban preferred; \$10 reward for information effective in securing suitable place. Box G-330, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROPTY FOR RENT SUBURBAN PROPERTY-Furnished FURNISHED APARTMENT—2-room effi-clency; garage: 2 adults; Northwest: 6518 Hazen av. Pine Lawn, Cabany 2169R (7)

HALLS HALL Suitable for all occasions: dances suchres, parties, meetings; reasonable 3860 S. Broadway.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE PINE, 3442-3 rooms, front; \$5.75; e tric lights; best location in city.

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES FLOOR SPAGE—Business | West End; attractive sho formation, call 4347 Olive

STORE—Medium-sized, next store to bakery and delicatessen; rent reasonabl cor, Kossuth and Fair, opposite Fairgroup park

STORE—For lease or sale, with 4 liverous on second floor, bath and electights; on olive Street rd, and North a South rd.; good location for bakery or Roods. DOSENBACH REALTY CO., Marand Hodiament ave. FLATS. APARTMENTS. FOR SALE WANTED-BUSINESS PURPOSES HOTEL Wtd.—Good location; 50 to 100 rooms; must be reasonable. 1610 Frank-lin av.; Central 4306R. (c1)

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BUILDING MATERIAL ROOFING ROOFING
ROOFING—Repairs to the state or composition roofs under personal supervision, Mr.
Boldt, South Jefferson Roofing Co., 2738
Latayette av. Victor 3271X. Cabany
4937M.

REAL ESTATE WANTED room, 4-family, brick; it must have bath and electric; will pay cash. J. C. WEGENER, 3416 Chippews st. (7)

EXCHANGE—Vacant lot, ideal bungalow site, in trade for auto, Olive 3791. (7)

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Increase in pay from \$140 to an increase in wages for the present force of \$52 men, based on a increasing Appropriation Over Last Year's

On duty and 24 hours off duty with an increase in wages for the present force of \$52 men, based on a increase of \$15 a month for privates, would amount to about \$180,000, depending on the increases granted officers. priation Over Last Year's that such a plan would be legal. Associate City Counselor Hamilton has said that the eight-hour provision of

A committee of city firemen, rep- Foristel replied that he thought their desires in regard to carrying out the provisions of the initiative ordinance giving them the eight-hour day. The ordinance was passed at the election April 5, by a large should be the subject of discussion at the election April 5, by a large should be the subject of discussion at the election April 5, by a large should be the subject of discussion at a full meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and a number of department heads have acted in the mat-nounced that 601 additional men will rested, told the police that the fight breast by Miller Trumbough, 27 years old, of 1304 South Tenth street, following an argument at Twelfth and Gratiot streets at 5 kill meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment next the right breast by Miller Trumbough, 27 years old, of 1304 South Tenth street, following an argument at Twelfth and Gratiot streets at 5 kill meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment next the right breast by Miller Trumbough, 27 years old, of 1304 South Tenth street, following an argument at Twelfth and Gratiot streets at 5 kill meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment next the right breast by Miller Trumbough, 27 years old, of 1304 South Tenth street, following an argument at Twelfth and Gratiot streets at 5 kill meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment next the matter should be the subject of discussion at Twelfth and Gratiot streets at 5 kill meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment next the right breast by Miller Trumbough, 27 years old, of 1304 South Trenth street, following an argument at Twelfth and Gratiot streets at 5 kill meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment next the right bough, 27 years old, of 1304 South Trenth street, following an argument at Twelfth and Gratiot streets at 5 kill meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment next the right bough, 27 years old, of 1304 South Trenth street, following an argument at Twelfth and Gratiot streets at 5 kill meeting of the Board of Estimate, and a critical condition.

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of Noite what was being done to put the new ordinance in effect. Noite replied that he did not consider the matter his problem but one of the Director of Public Safety. He said that the only money he had available to the payroll \$226,660 annually. Regli's figures call for the elimination of watchmen required at all stations at present. Deputy Computer the controller Gunn has estimated the eight-hour day would increase the departthat the only money he had avail- hour day would increase the departable for the fire department was sl.474,500, the same as last year and that he favored any plan which did not demand more than that sum. Feristel stated that the firemen would be satisfied with a change to a two-platoen system of 24 hours. Regli says a change to the two-platoen system of 24 hours.

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### ays Negroes Robbed Him of \$386 as He Left Street Car.

Charles Weiner of 1818 Wash street, who runs a haberdashery store at 108 North Jefferson avenue, reported to the police that after alighting from a Natural Bridge car at Nineteenth and Carr streets on his way home at 9:30 o'clock last night, he was confronted by two negroes with revolvers who took from his pockets \$386.40, and removed a ring rom his finger. He was taking the money home intending to pay it to a man from whom he had obtained a loan recently, he said. He had in-tended to see the man at a lodge neeting, he said.

Paul Daugherty, 10 years old, son of Frank Daugherty, of 2513 Howard street, reported that his baseall mask and two baseball gloves had been stolen by an elderly man who asked Paul to get him a match, and who, when the latter entered the house to comply, followed him inside and locked the door. The man ransacked the place for money, and failing to find it, took the mask and gloves, the boy said. He then com-pelled the boy to walk with him to Jefferson avenue and North Market street, to prevent him from giving an alarm.

Philip Schwartz, 2825 Sheridan avenue, told the police that two men held him up with revolvers at Sher-idan and Garrison avenues and took

Highwaymen Assault Victim. Ned Tilson, 2712 Lucas avenue, re-orted that he had seen a man knocked down by two negroes at Eighth and Morgan streets. He and others ran to the man's assistance, and were told by him that the negroes had taken \$3, he said. The nan was bleeding from a cut on the The name of the victim was

The theft from two physicians' utomobiles of two instrument topcoat, valued at \$35, was re-ported yesterday. One case and the coat were taken from the machine of Siegford Van Hoefen, which was parked at Grand and Lucas avenues. The other case was stolen rom Dr. Edwin Schisler's car, which vas parked in front of 1112 Locust

# UNERAL OF WOMAN, 100, HELD

100 years old, was held yesterday from the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. J. N. Randolph, 128 South Main street, East St. Louis. She was born on a farm near Ma-rion, Ill., and resided there continuously until seven years ago, when her eyesight failed and she was taken to East St. Louis to reside wit her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Knight. Mrs. Adams' first husband. John Peebles, was a soldier in the Civil War and died in Andersonville pris-on. Her second husband, Charles Adams, was also a veteran of the

## MISSING COLLECTOR SOUGHT

At the request of W. L. Schach ner of Schachner & Co., bond and stock brokers, 516 Central National Bank Building, detectives are seek ing a salesman who disappeared when it was found that two ac-counts, aggregating \$637.50, had been collected by him and not turned into the office.

The salesman was employed up until April 1, the police were told. Both accounts collected were from customers in Granite City. Inquiry at a hotel here, where the salesman had made his home, developed he had checked out last Wednesday.

## WIFE FINDS HUSBAND DEAD

Joseph Sieper, 42, of 4231 Sarpy avenue, was found hanging by a clothes line from a banister at his home at 6:30 p. m. yesterday when his wife, Rose, returned from he work at a rope factory.

The wife told the police he had been incapacitated from work for some time and she had sought employment in the factory to keep up the household. She said he was despondent.

## BEBE DANIELS GOES TO JAIL

y the Associated Press. SANTA ANA, Cal., April 16,-Bebe Daniels, motion picture star, entered the Orange County jail last night to serve a 10-day sentence for peeding, it was announced today,

The three Hirth bills to compel live-stock and grain exchanges to admit as a whole all doubt should be re-co-operative associations of farmers solved in favor of its validity.

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JEFFERSON CITY, April 16.—
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Central American Volcano Active. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 16. -The volcano Masaya, Central plying to exchanges, were fought vig-orously by the livestock and grain ants" and that no nursing for re- nying the eruption.

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Professor E. V. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins, declares: "Ice cream is one of the most attractive forms in which to use milk . . . on account of its palatability."

Look for the store that displays our sign. Always ask for St. Louis Dairy Co.'s Ice Cream-protect your own interests by naming it in full.

THE most important fact about our ice cream is not its delicious, natural-fruit flavor; not its velvety smoothness; not even its nutritious fourteen per cent of butter fat. Its biggest merit is that it is SAFE ice cream, made from perfectly pasteurized cream under the most improved sanitary precautions. You can give it to your childeen with the utmost confidence

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# Spring lind you tired and achy?

RE you dragging along from day to day with a lame, achy back? Do the early weeks of spring find you all tired out, weak and lacking ambition for the day's work? Does every little task bring those stabbing pains that keep you nervous and unstrung? Then lose no time finding out what's wrong. Your

back Loesn't ache without a cause and usually it is weak kidneys. A cold, strain or overwork may have slowed up your kidneys and left poisons in your blood that shouldn't be there. That, then, is why you have those all-day backaches and sudden pains, headaches and dizzy spells and annoying bladder irregularities. Don't let the trouble get worse! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

# These are St. Louis Cases:

North Vandeventer Avenue	Easton Avenue	St. Louis Avenue	Eichelberger Avenue
Mrs. A. A. Friese, 2512 N. Vandeventer av., says: "I suffered terribly from lameness across my back and could hardly straighten up or bend over to put on my shoes. I knew my kidneys weren't acting right, and as Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in my home with satisfactory results, I decided to try them. I soon got rid of the trouble."  OVER A YEAR LATER Mrs. Triese said: "Whenever an opportunity occurs I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as highly as I did before."	August W. Krafft. 4223 Easton. Av., says: "I was in bad shape some time ago, owing to kidney complaint. My back was painful and I had to lay off work for a week. I had been serving in the Philippines, in the United States Aimy, and the climate and bad water had a lot to do with bringing on my trouble. My bladder was affected. I also suffered from rheumatic pains, which settled in my lower limbs, and in rainy weather I could hardly walk. I used about two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pilis and was cured."	Mrs. Roy B. Morris, 3717 St. Louis Av., says: "For a long time I was a physical wreck from kidney trouble. Those awful pains I had across my back many times I thought would kill me and my kidneys were ir- regular in action. I also nad inflam- mation of the bladder and often the pains were like knife thrusts. My head ached. I was dizzy and afraid to even walk across the floor for fear of failing. My feet and ankles swelled so I couldn't put on my shee. I was completely exhausted and weak, too, but, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills, several boxes of this medicine cured me."	Edw. J. Turecek, general merchant and jeweler, 4332 Eichelberger av., says: "I suffered from kidney trouble and gravel. I was taken with sharp pains across my back which darted up and down my spine and every move I made it was like the thrust of a knife. I also had headaches. Doan's Kidney Pills being so highly recommended to me. I began their use and with the first half box came relief. I used more of Doan's and was entirely cured."

# Doan's Kidney Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

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First photo of Enrico Caruso since his recent attack of illness, taken in his apartment at the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York.





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Dennis
Daugherty,
upon his
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—Underwood.



Prominent Englishmen leaving a conference on the strike situation. From left to right, Sir L. Worthington Evans, Secretary of War, Sir Robert Horne, president of the Board of Trade and W. C. Bridgeman, parliamentary secretary for the Board of Trade.

Mayor Kiel depositing \$1 in a pocket of the special poster being used to collect a flour fund by the Near East Relief.



Miss Marion Hollins, one of the best known woman golfers in America, just before she sailed on the Aquitania for England to take part in the International Golf tournament of June.

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"Big Bill" Haywood (in center), former accretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, whose application for a rehearing has been denied by the Supreme Court of the United States. Judge Landis sentenced him to imprisonment on a charge of attempting to obstruct the Government's prosecution of the war.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, ne er belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always rer. in devotpublic welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Freedom for All.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch "Another American" sounds the sentiin his statement that it is time to abolish hyphens and be "all-American or non-2, 1917, we thrilled at the message that declared to the world, we were, at war

Ireland excepted)?

We fought to bring those principles into being. In vain? Do whitened crosses, "row on row," make sacrifices made to no purpose? Is the imperialism of one nation any less to be reprehended than that of another? Does the quotagovernments were instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed—that whenever any 

another as "Another as "American." American?" I believe that there are good Americans on both sides of the question.

the privilege of proving my Americanism and that doesn't keep me from believing that the Irish have fully as much INanyone else.

For analogies to the Irish question why ring in the secession of integral nice for St. Louis. of autonomous States?

has enjoyed right along since the day of

JOHN SEVIER JOHNSON.

## Excessive Commissions.

Mothers and Wives.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The gentleman signing himself "Non Golfer" seems to think the employes of tores and factories are the only ones concerns are the mothers and wives who have to get up at ungodly hours to get breakfast and get the workout. Take for instance the street men, who have to be at the sheds at 3 to get them out. With daylight ing of women voters at Cleveland. saving it would mean up at 2 a. m. The children are awakened also and in-Then by the time we are benefit by it. Let those who wish to est opportunity in history." others into their notion.

Beauty Natural and Achieved. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

natural beauty they should be standard of the league. thankful for it and not begrudge their ore unfortunate sisters, or rather "ugly ducklings," those few cosmetics, which, dolls think it proper. My opinion about the matter is that every girl should have the privilege of using her own judgment.

The election on its face was a verdict of the people.

COERCION VS. THE BALLOT.

and striking to gain better wages and labor condi-

In the former, he says, the Government cannot yield, but must fight at any cost. In the latter the volved in the controversy which come within its pressed by Mrs. Catt and participated in by her vast

The point of Mr. Lloyd George's statement is that the attempt to control the Government through principles of free, representative government and mopolitan Hoover were their salesmen? threats or strikes is an attack upon the fundamental upon the orderly processes by which political objects must be attained. If the Government yields to the demands of any body or organization of citizens backed St. Louis furnished such conclusive proof of the action are sacrificed to violence. Government sur- taxes are unjust is no longer debatable. renders to lawless elements.

tutional government by ballot.

to crush imperialism, make the world could persuade the people, but could not coerce the specious construction of statistics. They want juscracy and to champion the Government. It is reassuring that on this issue the tice; they don't want official assurance that things cause of self-determination for all small labor allies of the miners deserted the miners' union will be better by and by. ations.

Did the hands across the seas subscribe and called off the general strike. It is a lesson for It is an easy thing for officials sitting around a to that message with reservations (e. g. our advocates of direct action as opposed to orderly table at Jefferson City to fish estimates of property legal action.

## THE "INNER GROUP" GRAB.

the Interstate Commerce Commission to make the that to be the fact. They know it is wrong. They tion from a very American document to railroads stop charging the same for hauling coal know that in inflicting this wrong upon St. Louis the effect that-"to secure these rights, short distances as they charge for hauling it long they are themselves violating the law. Yet they prodistances.

se ends, it is the right of the people saw fit to make the same rate on all coal shipments will pay more, we'll all pay less. mean within 72 miles of St. Louis, which had the effect of Such shallow sophistry is impertinence. It is advantage to sign yourselves, one of mines, embracing all within that distance.

mines. But the effect was that mines near St. Louis As far as I am concerned I have had had to pay the same freight as the distant ones, de- The Government at Washington is giving a priving them of the advantage of proximity and defair imitation of our own one-time Big Cinch. priving St. Louis of the lower coal prices which would HERENT RIGHT to freedom as I or have been possible if the freight had been on a mileage basis instead of a group basis. That was not

The complete results of the visit of St. Louis busi-

parts of the United States when you It may be that under the conditions peculiar to coal sarts of the United States when you know full well that Texas petitioned the production some grouping is equitable and necessary bountiful yield of clearer understanding and sym-Congress for admission and willingly sub- in order to assure production and shipment to St. merged herself into an indissoluble union line order to assure production and snipment to St. pathy that will be mutually profitable.

Louis in quantity sufficient for the city's needs. The autonomous States?

Ireland never had, and never will have, complaint against the inner group is that it is not For instance, the St. Louis visitors could not have until she is entirely free, the same meassufficiently inner. Eighty per cent of the St. Louis met a more cordial, more courteous reception in any supply, it is stated, comes from mines within 25 miles. country in the world. Official Mexico has impres-The rate is based on a maximum haul of 72 miles. sively shown its appreciation of St. Louis' good will. You might, however, get a fine list of The theory of the rate is that mines near by pay It has reiterated expressions of friendship, and has examples to use in the following: Poland. more than the haul is worth in order that mines taken occasion, too, to direct attention to the sinexamples to use in the following. Folding, indicating the first than the factor of the Yours for the freedom of ALL nations, it is worth. Eighty per cent pays excess freight in themselves by promoting distrust and hostility beorder that 20 per cent may be transported at less than tween the Mexican and American peoples. President cost. The arrangement costs St. Louis something like Obregon properly characterized such interests as the across from Laredo is as bleak a desert as man 50 cents a ton more for its coal than it would pay if the rate was based on the distance which the maxi-In the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the Interstate Commerce cited the fact that many Mexicans have made their The Rio Grande at Laredo is not a border.

The Rio Grande at Laredo is not a border cited the fact that many Mexicans have made their the Rio Grande at Laredo is not a border. many employment agency concerns that is entitled by reason of its nearness to the mines.

Why not advertise and let the unemployed know of the openings in this way.

Commerce Commission refused to recognize St. Louis the south which no other American city has known.

The value of such american city has known.

The value of such american city has known. employment agencies and pay the excompliant rates of commission these different places charge, which is about 50
per cent of your first month's salary?

The value of such amenities need not be overestimated, nor should it be underestimated. It is a fair appraisal that from this contact and renewed acquaintanceship the St. Louisans will return with a Is there no way of controlling the exsion, which will not work both ways, so there is
precedent for expecting the commission to apply to
the benefit of St. Louis the distance rule which it applied to the disadvantage of St. Louis in the case of the arbitrary.

## A SOLD ELECTORATE.

ers out. Take for instance the street car men, who have to be at the sheds at 5 a.m. When they live far they must leave home at 4. Wife or mother up suffrage leader, addressing a convention mass meet.

A citizen writes to the Post-Dispatch explaining that the taxes on his home have been raised 70 per cent in the last two years and wants to know what the convention mass meet.

"The Republicans," she continued, "are in. I be- and gladsome statistics on what an administration sist on getting up and hard to get them lieve it the duty of everyone who wants the world back to sleep. Their rest is broken to disarm to compel action at Washington. Our counis doing for St. Louis. The whole planet is thrown out of its try is not judged by its parties—it is judged as a accustomed to it we change again in nation. But why don't we do something? I ask you, the fall, causing another reaction. God is there anybody here with an earnest crusading spirit decreed an hour for sunrise and also who is trying to arouse America? No! We are for sunset and all our fads and whims can't change the law of nature and stolid and as inactive as if we did not face the great-

rise early do so and stop trying to bully Mrs. Catt is consistent. She was not bamboozled last fall by the Republican propaganda of cant and misrepresentation. She was not led astray by the illogical position taken by Taft, Hughes and Hoover -for the League of Nations but also for committing I have as yet failed to notice the pretty it to the tender mercies of its sworn enemies. Mrs. girls who do not use some of this "cam-cuffage." But if there are, it seems to Catt, not a Democratic partisan, came out squarely me that since they have been blessed for the party and the candidate that ran under the

There were millions of voters, however, who did not keep their feet on the earth of logic and fact if not used to an exaggerated extent, will as did Mrs. Catt. They followed the will o' the wisp greatly improve their appearances. I con- of the Taft assurance that the surest way to the offer it the personal right of every girl to improve her beauty in any way she chooses without it being necessary to stop and consider if the naturally beautiful unwarranted assurance they are listening to the

in the way of applying cosmetics toward The election on its face was a verdict of the people. making herself more attractive. Let the It was a verdict in so far as the people accepted the naturally beautiful revel in their beauty partisan libel as to the facts of the league. But the ind fot the rest derive their own pleasure people last fall were concerned less with the league A 16-YEAR-OLD BEAUTIFUL DOLL, than with the administration. They wanted a change

at Washington, and the assurances of pro-league Re-In the British coal mine controversy, Premier Lloyd publicans that the league would survive the Harding George made a true distinction between striking to incumbency salved their consciences in casting an coerce the Government and to gain a political object, of party without voting against the league, and they were assured by responsible Republicans that they would not be voting against the league.

Such was the "verdict of the people," and such a sense of futility and thwarted idealism as that exarmy of followers is now their portion.

They meant well, but they were sold, and who can reproach them when such illustrious leaders as the benevolent Taft, the stentorian Hughes and the cos-

## ST. LOUIS PROVES ITS CASE.

by threats or force in the adoption of laws or the injustice of the increase in its assessed valuation at shaping of policy, the whole structure of free, consti- the Jefferson City hearing that it seems as if the tutional government falls down. A minority may Board of Equalization must revise its figures. When thus control governmental action. Force is substi- instance after instance is given of real estate transtuted for the ballot. Class rule triumphs. The com- actions where the purchase price of property is less mon interest and the processes of governmental than the assessment the question of whether our

The efforts of Gov. Hyde, by inquiry in interpella-This issue affects not only England, but all free tion, to justify the board's estimates, or to reconcile governments. It is the issue between class rule under the citizens of this city to a tax burden admittedly unbolshevism by force and majority rule under consti- fair, were academic. Citizens already taxed to the limit can find no comfort in the Governor's causistry In this country the Constitution is the safeguard that the city as a whole will pay a smaller total tax ment of (we hope) everyone in America against majority tyranny, or a change in the majority may, through the ballot, rectify wrongs, but string of figures on a sheet of paper. It is a flesh-and-But what has the desire of when the Government yields to the threat or force blood question. When people, already paying taxes to a free born American to see others free of a class or a minority all safeguards are destroyed, the full value of their property, frequently by the most to do with his Americanism? On April because free, constitutional government is destroyed. rigorous economy and sacrifice, are compelled to pay The Premier told the labor organizations that they still higher taxes, they want relief; they don't want a

values out of inkpots, but taxes come out of the pockets of the people. For years the people of St. Louis have paid far more than their just share of State One of the large St. Louis coal companies is asking taxes. Every State official at Jefferson City knows pose to continue and aggravate this wrong, and, The reason for this simple and seemingly reason- through the plausibility of the Governor, are under-Governments becomes destructive to able request is that the railroads a long time ago taking to make us believe that, though many of us

Again, don't you think that it is taking creating what came to be known as the "inner group" adding insult to injury. St. Louis resents it. And if the people of St. Louis cannot get honest treat-The idea was to relieve the more distant mines ment from elected officers they should try to get from the disadvantage of location as competitors for justice from the courts. They should try to enjoin the Then, too, look where your implication St. Louis business. That was nice for the distant State administration from confiscating their property.

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## ST. LOUIS IN MEXICO.

ness men to Mexico cannot be forecast, or even conjectured, at this time; but it is safe to predict a

Facts already established warrant that deduction.

raphers and office help through the which will give St. Louis the advantage to which it educated here. The further fact, also, was dwelt street, and home in St. Louis and that many others are being It has not been so very long since the Interstate

Commerce Commission refused to recognize St. Louis

Louis, as the American gateway to mexico, has felt a kinship with our neighbors to loan side, where there is also a town, there

Mexico has gone through a decade, almost, of strife, uncertainty and terrorism. She has survived an ordeal that would have tested any people's capacity. She needs a friend. To be the friend of Mexico is Then, too, officials in a State that ranks thirty- a role worthy of St. Louis and one for which St. stores and factories are the only ones to be canvassed or decide the daylight fourth in education might be expected to confuse Louis is peculiarly fitted. St. Louis can be depended upon to play that role.

to do. He might try reading Gov. Hyde's blithe

THEY MAY LET HIM WASH THE DISHES.



-San Francisco Chronicla



IT'S THE CITY THAT PAYS AND PAYS AND PAYS!

## JUST A MINUTE . . .

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdama

JUST A MINUTE IN MEXICO. COMEWHERE IN MEXICO.—With what a Sileeful shout did we rise one morning to find ourselves in Laredo, Texas! It was not that we cared for Laredo, which some wit in the army one time said is so hot that it pants. Here was the Rio Grande, beyond which Mexico beckoned to us with beer! If you can im-

ever beheld. Nevertheless, out there somewhere our liberty had strayed, and we were

over which any two countries would quarrel from the river in picturesque contempt of centrifugal pumps, water rates and the sordid train of corruption resulting from doing it better. The water gurgled and splashed about the carts. and what looked like an incomplete free bridge half spanned the river a few hundred yards upstream. We rumbled over the railroad bridge, and presently stopped before a building upon which there was a sign which said:

In Mexico a cantina is a saloon. We stared at it thoughtfully, while visions of ice-cold beer arose to enchant us. We wondered if there is an anti-cantina league also, and hoped if there is one it is no stronger than our own beer at We took our own coaches into Mexico with

us. The Mexican National Railway furnished the motive power and the trainmen. erybody else, the Mexicans are short of locomotives. A locomotive everywhere has become as a pearl without price. On the Mexican National many of those in use have been loaned from our own meager store by the Southwest roads. There is no other way at this time to maintain transportation in and out of Mexico, which both countries sorely need. The roadbed as we proceeded toward Monterrey was good. Labor in Mexico is abundant and cheap. It is no trouble to keep a roadbed up. We saw a trainload of Holstein cattle going in from the States. All the Mexican cattle ranches are without stock after the 10 years of intermittent warfare. They must begin over again.

Fortunately, as we set out across the desert the region about Laredo was having its first rain in months. What otherwise had been a hot and dusty trip was rendered cool and clean. The mesquite was waving its tender green leaves, the red and white blooms of the cactus lent color and fragrance to the scene, and whenever we stopped we could hear the mocking birds singing. I had not heard a mocking bird in 25 years. Maybe we have them still about St. Louis—we used to have them over in Illinois when I was a boy—but if so I never hear or see one. Here they sang everywhere, but whether more beautifully than our own thrasher is at this season singing I have my doubts.

Mexico forbids foreign ownership of land within less than 100 kilomters of her borders

or 50 kilometers of her coasts. That is one of the things of which some of the Americans in Mexico complain. I tried to think of the difference between that and the law just passed popular vote in California which forbids Asiatics to acquire land in that State. You think it over, gentle reader, and tell me what the difference is when I get back.

This is the flowering season in Mexico no less than in our own country. As we climbed to Monterrey the Spanish bayonet palm displayed

# upon every hand its long ciusters of waxy white

bloom, and everywhere the view was lighted by flowering shrubbery. It did not take us many hours to reach the irrigated country-and what a country it is! The serrated mountains parade the skies. From 480 feet above sea level at Laredo we mount through ever-increasing coolness to 1700 feet at Monterrey. Mexico, say, is at peace with herself at last. Let us hope that is so, for no lovelier land lies under heaven. Gilbert Chesterton, looking out over the Meramec hills from Sunset Inn, said to me:

"One's own country is always the most beautiful country. Perhaps England, famed for her beauty, is not prettier than this (sweeping one arm around the horizon). I think it is, but this is your homeland, and to you this will always be more beautiful than England or any other place on earth.' One or two Mexicans came down with us.

could not restrain their love for Mexicotheir praise of her beauty. Who could restrain that, if this lovely country, sometimes hung between heaven and earth like Nebuchadnezzar's hanging gardens, were one's own country?

### PLACED HER ALL RIGHT. Old Lady (interrogating her chauffeur's small

boy)-Well, my little man, and do you know who I am? Small Boy: Yes, you're the old lady what goes for rides in my daddy's car.—London

## GAVE SATISFACTION.

The Patient: Have you ever performed this operation successfully before? Dr. Carver: Certainly. I performed it on old Mr. Millyuns and his heirs said it gave them great pleasure to pay my fee of \$10,000 .- Detroit News.

## PERSIAN POMP.

(To His Page.) Horace, Book 1, Ode 38.

LOATHE, my lad, this Persian show Of chaplets twined on linden rind; So do your anxious search forego, A tardy rose to find.

Let myrtle plain be woven so; It suits your kind and soothes my mind Whene'er I drink beneath a row Of arching vines entwined. JOHN B. QUINN.

## The Literal Truth.

Shopper: I want to get a fashionable skirt. Saleslady: Yes, madame, will you have it too tight or too short?-Sagebrush. iast Resort.

### "Is he? I knew he was deeply in debt, but I didn't know he was desperate."-New York Sun. In re the South Seas rage: Tahiti is pronounced by those who live there Tity (long i)

"I hear that Jinks is married."

to rhyme with nightie.

DEAR AGONIES. OW willingly I leave
The well-worn paths which now are mine.
How willingly I shed my joys
And sorrows, see old pledges die And troths drop as seared leaves With the aging days. One by one My beloved toys are breaked. One by one My hopes are gained and lost.

Leave them, to expectant youth, the implements With which I tilled my day. I am convinced of the wisdom Which hath willed it so, And could I tarry, counting smooth pebbles For aye and aye, my feet

Each day assures me more and more How transient Earth. Gladly do I

Would ache for stoned ways PATIENCE WORTH

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without ias the latest comment by the leading publicists. newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

### A STAIN ON THE NATION'S HONOR. From the New-York World.

PHILANDER C. KNOX, now a Senator in the Congress of the United States from Pennsylvania, was Attorney-General in the Cabinet of President Roosevelt at the time of the so-called

Panama "revolution."

Immediately after this coup d'etat, in which the armed forces of the United States Government participated, Mr. Roosevelt sent for his Attorney-General, told him what had been done and asked him to find legal justification for the conduct of the administration. After listening in silence to Mr. Roosevelt's narrative, Mr. Knox is said to have replied: "Why complicate this transaction with any taint of legality?"

It had no "taint of legality" then, and no taint

of legality yet attaches to it Mr. Roosevelt's conduct in respect to Panama was unquestionably the most lawless act ever committed by a President of the United States in the realm of foreign affairs.

The Panama revolution was not made in Panama. It was made in New York. The money that bought and paid for it was sent to the Isthmus from New York.

The Hay-Herran treaty, which Mr. Roosevelt neade the pretext for his predatory policy, was not framed either by John Hay, who was Secretary of State, nor by Senor Herran, who was the Colombian Charge d'Affaires. It was drafted by William Nelson Cromwell, who was the paid atforney of the Panama Canal Co. In full knowledge that the Colombian Government was opposed to the terms of this treaty, Mr. Cromwell took Senor Herran to Secretary Hay's house at night and induced him to sign. Before the Colombian Government had information as to the secret act of its agent, President Marroquin cabled thess instructions to his representative in Washington "Do not sign canal treaty. You will receive instructions in letter of today."

The United States Senate, at the request of Mr. Roosevelt, ratified the treaty. The Colombias Government, in the assertion of its unquestica-able sovereign rights, as the possessor of the Isthmus of Panama, as the grantor of the canal concession and as the principal stockholder is the Panama Canal Co., refused to ratify the treaty. Thereupon the Panama Canal interests. n partnership with a certain element on the isthmus, proceeded to organize a revolution, and the United States Government was made a party to the intrigue.

The actual "revolution" itself was carried through by agents of the Panama Railroad, which was owned by the Panama Canal Co: A United States warship had been sent to the Isthmus to prevent the Colombian Government from landing troops to put down the revolt. In consequence of this wanton violation of a treaty, Mr. Roosevelt "took the Isthmus and left Congress to debate, the Panama Canal Co. got \$40,000,000 from the United States Treasury, and a fake republic profited in the sum of \$10,000,000 more for its se ices in providing an excuse for the Cromwell-

When the Imperial German Government in August, 1914, sought precedents to justify its invasion of Belgium, regardless of its treaty obligations, the only one that it could find which fully supported its case was the record of the Roose velt administration in relation to Panama. Senator Kellogg, in opposing the ratification of

the treaty, which has been urged by President Harding, said that favorable action by the Senate would "place a stain on the name and fame" of Theodore Roosevelt. How about the stain upon the name and fame and honor of the United States which was placed there by Theodore Ro velt and which has never been effaced? Is that too trifling a matter to merit the sober consiscration of the United States Senatel

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plum in the garde amongst us, to call And behold, th counseled him, say Oh Prince, th she is already kno she hath already a But the youth "Then shall I

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"Well, so this Dills settin' there an' in, an' feelin' 'cause it about th livin' summer he Julia alone to hiss all time the house draf' blowin' straig naw whur he sett Ma'am, he sen' me come in, he got m portant fer to spe tell thishere Dills

walk in the liberr What'd he say eagerly.
"He di'n' say no replied eloquently. "What did he he

"He want know tell her thishere no mo' cigareets o di'n' he tell her he im on the place n got to go back on thishere li'l Dills he give her fair c him off, or else chase him away li'l Dills ain' go callin' nowhere 't make fo'teen dolls with it. He say"-

y an indignant Florence. "That's self, and if you c be glad to inform grandpas' conduc sulting!" 'Deed it were! That's dess whu

he mean it fer.

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# Mrs. Solomon Says-

Being the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife.

By Helen Rowland

Y daughter, wireless telegraphy is strange and the contents of a bowl of chop suey mysterious; but which of these is more unfathomable than the workings of a man's mind? Now, in Babylon, there dwelled a Prince who was enamered of a cer

And all the other damsels of the city were filled with jealousy For, they said, "She is a minx! And why shall she pluck the largest um in the garden of Love, when we have not so much as a prune, mongst us, to call 'My Dear?'

And behold, the damsels sought out the Prince; and the first damsel

counseled him, saying:
"Oh Prince, the woman whom thou lovest is unworthy of thee! For the is already known in the Land for the number of her flirtations; and she hath already acquired a 'past!' But the youth frowned upon her and bade her depart, saying:

"Then shall I WED her, and save her from the wolves among men and the gossips among women, and her 'past' shall be forgotten."

And the second damsel, besought him, saying:

"Oh, Prince, wed not this damsel, in thy folly! For she is fickle as the summer wind and as an iced melon, cold at heart; and from her trifling, many men have suffered." But the youth answered her with laughter, saying:

"Go to! All men are fools, who deceive themselves without a wom-an's help. But as for ME, she loveth me, and I am 'different.'" And the third damsel admonished him, saying:
"Oh Prince, she hath the temper of a fiend; and amongst her own

But the youth said:
"Go to! It is more complimentary to a woman to be hated by her we sex than to be admired by them. Ye are all jealous of her!"

And the fourth damsel warned him, saying:
"Oh Prince, bring not this damsel into thine house; for she is a sluggard and spendthrift, and a piece of useless bric-a-brac!" But he answered. "I will teach her the duties of a wife, and mold to mine own ideals!"

But the fifth damsel was wise in her generation, and she spake only words of praise, saying. "How fortunate art thou, oh Prince, to secure such a jewel for thyself! For, she is SO original! And, because she anointeth herself with loud scent, and weareth a scarlet hat, and smileth openly upon the gardener's son, why should she be held up to mockery?

"For these may be follies and indiscretions, but they are not sins."

Then did the youth bowed his head in his hands and groan aloud. For at last, was he conquered. And the damsel whom he had loved wondered why he came no more. For she was as one dead to him.

Verily, verily, sooner will a man forgive a woman for breaking all the commandments, than for breaking one of the conventions. Sooner will be overlook all her sins, than one indiscretion. For, this is the First Commandment of Love:

Thou shalt not make thyself ridiculous

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## The Efficiency Expert Figured on Saving a Lot of Time by Taking Everything Upstairs at Once



# "GAMMIRE"

# By Booth Tarkington

livin' summer he catch you' aunt mighty skimpish, 'cause I ain't seen her own room. I 'uz up there, while to you."

Julia alone to hisse'f fer while—an' you!"

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din' he tell her he wasn' goin' allow him on the place nohow! He says she got to go back on the po'che an' run thishere li'l Dills off home. He say he great him mighty plain!"

"Lan' o' misery!" Kitty Silver for your relations, if you please."

But his loyalty to the Atwater family had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity had a bad effect on Florence. "Well"—Florence said, and definity how was it trained him?"

"He did. How could he help it?"

"He heard every word, and pretty soon be came down off the porch and grandpa ought to be hanged!"

"I understand that the person who gave him to me has played with "Then what makes your not givin' me from your relations, if you please."

"Oh, will I?" be surprised. Him obody ever got to know how the Atwater of thome. "Well"—Florence said, and definity how the Atwater of the At

things as you think you do.

unthinking moments.

Sentlemen wearily climbing hills, or clambering over bunkers. What do you suppose they are doing it for?

Because they hope the exercise will wear down the "bay windows" they carry about and make them slim and graceful. Because her wart about and make them slim and graceful.

Go to one of the expensive sanitariums near a great city. Watch

-old age which comes to all careless, luxury-loving men long

If you suppose there is one fat, wheezy old banker or broker in Wall street who would not give everything he has for a chance to start the world over again at 20, you are wrong.

Perhaps some of them would hestitate about making the change

if they were not sure they would immediately begin to pile up an-

always sure. And for a time they would take good care to keep the flesh from rolling out over their collars, and to see that they didn't puff every time they walked up stairs—for a while. Then they would

forget. And by and by they would be out on the golf course or in a

and happiness and the ability to grasp opportunity. It means every-

thing but knowledge and experience.

And you do not need to exchange half as much of it for those

world calls successful. They call themselves successful to, in their

If you still have youth, save it. It is wealth. It means energy,

Little you know, as you break into a run when a trolley car is about to escape you, what envious glances are cast at you by men the

But when they are waiting in the specialists ante-room for the erdict that shall tell them how many years they have to live, they

For success is after all only happiness, and big bank accounts,

Get wealth if you can. It means power and independence. But

and yachts and ten thousand-dollar motor cars don't do you any good in the world if you have to spend half your time in a doctor's

like everything else it has a fixed value. And if you pay too much of your youth for it, you will find when you get to the age of reflection that you have been very badly cheated in the game. (Copyright, 1921, by John Blake.) .

ther mountain of wealth. But they are sure. Successful old age is

the patients toil with medicine balls, or take cold plunges which make them utterly miserable. Day after day they submit to what to them amounts to cruel torture. Why?

Because they hope to ward off the old age that is creeping upon

they want, above everything else, to be young again.

"Kitty Silver says his name's Gammire."

"Yes," said Julia. "She would.
His name is Gamin, though. He's a little Parisian rascal, and his name is Gamin."

"Well, Aunt Julia, I'd rather call is bound to have this dog, and you actually identified, coming up the "You mean to say that somebody"

"Kitty Silver says his name's Gammire."

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grampaw say? He mighty noisy, hear somep'm 'nother, I guess," Kit- him Gammire. How much did he know just exactly how he'll act

"Yes-they did." all time the house dess fillin' up, an' in the she injoyin' hers' readin' book. She date in the house dess fillin' up, an' in the behaves awful about draf' blowin' straight at you' gram-house," said Florence. "I was out feel kine o' put out, I reckon, but "how much did the person that gave everything I ever heard about. He"

"My name!" exclaimed Kitty Sil- poodles almost learn their own tricks "Well, then, by 6 you won't have if you give them a chance. It's any dog, and poor little Gammire'll

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was too dark to see. But he didn':

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young aunt seated at a slim- get lost, and he won't be anybody's stices of the lace curtains at an open

"It's probable," the aunt admitted.

"He always does," the niece con-

"Whut is?"
"What is?"
"Well, then, Aunt Julia"—and this having to meet grandpa:"
"Met him!" Kitty Silver echoed forebodingly, "I reckon you' grampaw down'n dess' meet' him."
"That's what I mean," Florence explained. "I expect he's just true he's

had just been visited by a pleasant idea which she did not wish to share with him. "Is Aunt Julia in the house?"

Well, it's necessary."

Why?"

"Well, it's necessary."

"Well, who was it?"

"It was—Noble Dill."

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"She were, it it white ago."
"I want to see her about somep'm I ought to see her about," said Florence. "I'll be out in a minute."

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She were, it it white ago."

"What is?"
"Grandpa'll chase him off," said Florence. "He'll take after him the minute he lays eyes on him, and scare him to death—and then he'll young aunt seated at a slim
"What is?"

"He proved a true prophet, at which the wind that dog get on my front gate that diversoon he was already in the presence of a deeply interested audience whose observation was unscare him to death—and then he'll young aunt seated at a slim
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"Why can't you sit out in the yard."

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"Why can't you sit out in the yard." young aunt seated at a slimbacked desk, reading over a note backed desk, reading over a note which she had just written.

"Aunt Julia, it's about Gammire."

"What?"

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"Whis name is Gamin."

"Kitty Silver says his name's Gammire."

"It did happen with every other one you ever had." Florence urged many and properties of the lace curtains at an open window downstairs, the gaze of Julia and Florence was concentrated upon this him of a manner which might have him in, suh?"

"You mean: Who did it?"

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"It did happen with every other one you ever had." Florence urged the form an unseen outpost. Herbert likewise watched him fixed there, instead of on the porch where it blows all through the house? It's just as pleasant to sit under the trees, isn't it?"

"You mean: Who does he belong to:

"Mus' somebody up an' brung him in."

"You mean: Who up an' brung him in which might have the porch where it blows all through the house? It's just as opinionated and him in, suh?"

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# The Weekly Health Talk

By Dr. G. A. Jordan, Assistant Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

THIS is an age of wonderful discoveries, which follow one an-other in such rapid succession that quite frequently we fail to notice the most important ones. This is particularly true in public health work. The proof that certain percounted on. It gave him a fair start. saying unkind things. They glared one of the most vital discoveries that has been made for a century. Few people recognize what this knowledge means in saving of human lives. This article will be an atives. This article will be an atedge in a form to make it most use- as he started after Peter.

we have begin to build sictess. Our earlier mistakes taught us that progress in disease control depended upon exact knowledge, not theory. Modern public health work was made possible by the perfecting of the compound microscope, for this little invention led to the exploration of the unseen world and the discovery of the real cause of many of our most dangerous diseases in tiny organisms which we now call germs. Our more intimate acquaintance with this new world has led to the control of many of these diseases. Yet if you happen to come in close contact with a germ you are liable to get the particular disease of which he is a carrier.

Take two facts of common knowl
unexpected. He knew that Woofmoof was on the other side of that plue of brush, and he knew that she knew that she knew that she knew that she knew that wooff was on the other side of that plue of brush. How would never have guessed that they would be the last thing in the world do an around the end of that pile of brush, lipperty-lipperty-lipperty-lip, raced Peter, with Boxer at his heels. Just as expected, he met Woof-Woof running as fast as she could. Peter dodged as only Peter can. Woof-Woof was running so fast she couldn't stop in stantly. Boxer was running so fast he couldn't stop.

Take two facts of common knowl-

which he is a carrier.

Take two facts of common knowledge. You know of a number of persons in your family or among your acquaintance who never seem to catch a disease, even if they come in close contact with it. You also know by experience that when you have had an attack of some disease you do not get it again. In the first case, nature has given certain powers to resist diseases and in the second your attack has left behind it some of the same power in your body. This power is called "immunity."

The couldn't stop.

Perhaps you can guess what happened. Bang! those two little Bears to hard that both were knocked over. Yes, sir, that is just what happened. Then both those little Bears lost their little tempers. They forgot all about Peter Rabbit then.

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"You run into me."

Woof-Woof's little eyes began to snap, and I am afraid that there would have been another dreadful scene had not the memory of Peter Rabbit to their feet. Quick as a flash Boxer reached out and boxed his side their little tempers. They forgot all about Peter Rabbit popped into Boxer's head just then there is called to their feet. Quick as a flash Boxer reached out and boxed his side ter side of the head. "Why don't you look where you are going?" he same power in your body. This power is called "immunity."

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"Where's that long-legged fellow we were after?" he cried. "It was all his fault."

The cubs scrambled to their feet and looked this way and that way, but Peter Rabbit was nowhere to be seen. er is called "immunity."

The "germ carrier" has this immunity for the disease of which he is a carrier. Unfortunately for the trying to give her another dog after rest of us, this wonderful power does all I've been through with" not prevent germs from growing in "It look that way, suh." his body, but only protects him from "Who did it?" these germs through coughing or spitting or on a common drinking cup, that everyone is in danger of acquiring disease.

The wall paper for the dining room should be chosen with reference to the floor covering, the window space and lighting the window space and lighting the said turned again toward for the window space and lighting the said turned again toward for the window space and lighting the window space and lighting the said turned again. acquiring disease.

# BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

A Great Mix-Up of Little Bears.

## BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHEN Peter Rabbit darted out against the side of Boxer's face. "Do-under the very nose of Boxer, some looking out yourself:" she the little Bear was so surprised sputtered. that for a couple of seconds he didn't
do a thing. This was what Peter had
each other, cuffing and slapping and counted on. It gave him a fair start, saying unkind things. They glared Then, with a squeal, Boxer started at each other with little eyes red

tempt to put this scientific knowlwould be on top, then the other. Over When Peter came out from under and over they tumbled so fast that

When Peter came out from under that pile of brush he turned to the that pile of brush he turned to the that pile of brush he turned to the test and started around the end of it, it is such a mixup of little Bears that you wouldn't have been able to tell one from the other. It was dreadful for those twins to fight. But they had lost their tempers and there they were. You

woof-Woof was quite as quick as seen.

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The following diseases are spread He waved his arm fiercely. "Didn't

steps and wanted in a wide circle. narily, and should be unobtrusive in human eye. They can only be disconscientiousness thoroughly hypocovered by examining the discharge from their bodies with a microscope.

We have the circle and wanted in a wide circle. narily, and should be unobtrusive in the discharge of the did this with an affectation of design, as well as in color, not a flar-ing pattern upon which no picture critical; he really meant to be human or examining that the critical is the color of the co

like any kind of dog, but if there's quietly with its walls and floor, one dam' thing on earth I won't Every room is a problem by itself.

"Mus' somebody up an' brung him the next time he calls here, instead of on the porch where it blows all

"Pleasanter." said Julia; and her black-sapphire eyes still remained demure under the deep lashes.

Gammire appeared to be a success-sunday, 2 to 8 p. m. All are welcome

## HOME ECONOMICS By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

Dining Room Decoration.

all time the house dess fillin' up, an' draf' blowin' straight at you' gram-paw whur he settin' in his liberry. Ma'am, he sen' me out an' tell her come in, he got message mighty important fer to speak to her. So she tell thishere Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liberry. Oh, ladies!"

"Well, I mean, said Florence. "I was out of feel kine o' put out, I 'reckon, but in front'?"

"Well, I mean, said Florence. "I was out of feel kine o' put out, I 'reckon, but in fooms opening from the dining room. The following diseases are spread by carriers: Diphtheria. spotted feel kine o' put out, I 'reckon, but in fooms, opening from the dining room. The following diseases are spread by carriers: Diphtheria. spotted feel kine o' put out, I 'reckon, but in fooms, opening from the dining room. The following diseases are spread by carriers: Diphtheria. spotted feel kine o' put out, I 'reckon, but in fooms, opening from the dining room. The following diseases are spread by carriers: Diphtheria. spotted feel kine o' put out, I 'reckon, but in fooms, opening from the dining room. The following diseases are spread by carriers: Diphtheria. spotted feel kine o' put out, I 'reckon, but in fooms, opening from the dining room. The following diseases are spread by carriers: Diphtheria. spotted feel kine o' put out, I 'reckon, but in fooms, opening from the dining room. The following diseases are spread by carriers: Diphtheria. spotted feel kine o' put out, I 'reckon, but in fooms, opening from the dining room. The following diseases are spread by carriers: Diphtheria. spotted feel kine o' put out, I 'reckon, but in fooms, opening from the dining room. The following diseases are spread by carriers: Diphtheria. spotted feer (epidemic meningitis). In the waved his arm flercely. "Own hear me tell you to get out of feer (epidemic meningitis) in the waved his arm flercely. "Own hear me tell you to get out of feer kine of put out, I reckon, but in fooms, opening from the dining room. The following diseases are spread by carriers: Diphtheria. tell thishere Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills wait a minute, an' walk in the liber of hisher Dills."

The want know di'n' he never tell her thisher Dills can't end to first whether she does or not, because I be the was you know what I mean. I this was od the last three by bowel and contributes liberally to the nose and throat of the carrier and the last three by bowel and contributes liberally to the nose and throat of the carrier and the last three by bowel and contributes liberally to kind of hint around an' give 'm' any good causes."

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make fo'teen dollars a week an' ain' with it. He say''—

She was confirmed in the report in the was too dark to see. But he didn't swan indigrant interruption.

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"No."

"Then what makes you say"—

"We should all realize how important carriers are to our health and he performed was not reassuring.

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Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "Doctrine of Atonement."
GOLDEN TEXT—Levitious: 19:2.
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THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell avenue, 10-45 a.m. and 8 p. m.
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tooms, 5451 Page boulevard, open dail,
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Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.
FIFTH CHURCH, Kleskamp's Halt
3121 South Grand avenue; 11 a.m. and
8 p. m. Reading room, same location
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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



PSYCHO ANALYSIS.

Dissect his motives all you can, You'll not discover what he's got; You never really know a man Until you see him top a shot.

Analysis will not suffice,

His heart you cannot read at all,
Until some day you see him slice

His ball.

You may suspect that he is brave
And has a soul of solid gold,
That in a crisis he'll behave
As did heroic men of old.
But when you see the fellow quit,
When still an even chance he had,
You're judgment, you'll perforce admit,
Was bad.

His piety you may approve,
It shines reflected in his face;
No troubles, you may think could move
His tongue to evil words and base.
And then the divots he will shear
And miss the pill and fan the air
And you'll be horrfied to hear

For years you may have looked on him
As stern and wise and proud and strong,
Forever calm, forever grim,
Though all the world seemed going wrong.

Though all the world seemed going wrong
But see him lay a mashie dead
Ant putt the ball around the bole
And then you'll know for you'll have read
His soul.

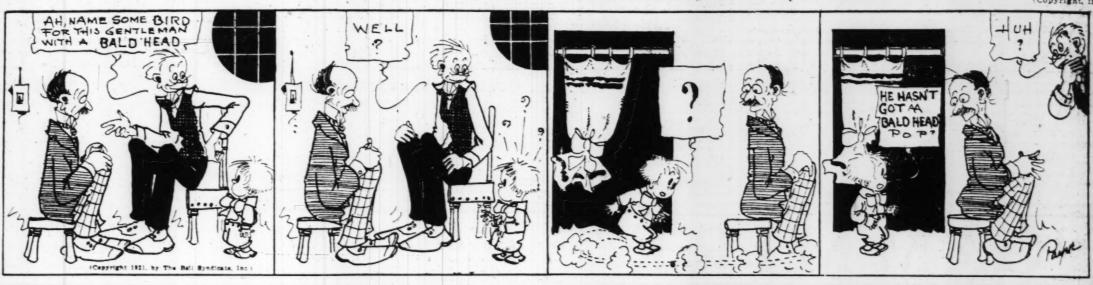


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S'MATTER, POP?-HE NEVER THOUGHT OF A BALD-HEADED EAGLE-By C. M. PAYNE.

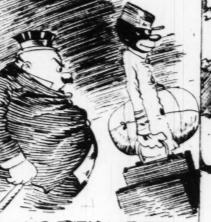


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SOCRATES BROWN WAS JUST BUBBLING WITH MIRTH, HE WAS HAPPY, FOR HE HAD A NICE LOWER



WHILE EPITAPH GREEN, WHO WAS FATTER AND SLOWER, WAS LATE TO THE TRAIN AND THEY GAVE HIM

BUT THE MAN ABOVE BROWN WEIGHED A TON, AND HE SNORED, AND ALL THROUGH THE

NIGHT BROWN IN A

ROARED,



WHILE HERE, ABOVE BROWN THE SWEET SLEEPER 15

YOU GUESSED RIGHT- IT'S NONE OTHER THAN EPITAPH GREEN!



THE POWERFUL KATRINKA-By FONTAINE FOX.



Sounds Like Einstein's Theory.

Two gentlemen riding on a train

NO LOWER:

were both very much intoxicated.
First Gent: What time is it?
Second Gent (after extracting a matchbox from his pocket with much exertion and gazing at it intently): Thursday.
First Gent: My God! I've got to get off here.—Everybody'a

## Very Steady Indeed.

First Farmer: That man you've had working for you asked me for a job this morning. Was he a steady chap?

Second Farmer: He was. If he'd been any steadier he'd have been motionless.—Sydney (Australia) Bulletin.

## Mistaken Identity.

"Mister," whined the beggar, "will you give a poor man something for a drink?"

"You bet I will," said the pedestrian, brightening, "How much you got with you?"—The American Legion

## An Argument.

"Senator, would you mind letting me take your place on the commission to visit Cuba?"

"Do you consider yourself better posted on Cuban matters?"

"Not at all, Senator, But what's the use of your going? You don't drink."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## A Nation's Loss.

Judge: Prisoner at the bar, have you anything to say why judgment should not be passed upon you?

Prisoner: All I has to say is this, Judge—If you hangs me, you hangs the best bass singer in the United Kingdom!—London Answers.

## Credit Where Credit Due.

Little Bess: I haven't had a spanking today.

Uncle Dick: Been a good girl, eh?
Little Bees: Oh, it isn't that; mother's been a perfect angel.—Bos-

OH, MAN !-By BRIGGS.



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